Are Gathering on the of Japan.

PREPARING FOR HOSTLTES

German Newspapers are New Serry That the Nation Was Dragged Into the Affair - The Cxar Rushing Troops Across Siberia.

Berlin, April 30.-The Frankfurter Zeltung has a St. Petersburg dispatch which says that Japan is making extensive preparations for defense. She has mobilized large bodies of troops and has erected fortifications and blockaded the coast points with mines. Several swift steamers have recently been bought for the Japanese gevernment in England and America. Russia, the dispatch says, is still sending troops to Vladivostock,

A semi-official note which appeared in the Nord Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung, warns Japan that it will be of no alvantage to insist upon acherence to the date of the ratification of the Sidnenoseki before the ratifications.

The Vossische Zeitung, commenting on war is certain, and adds: "The governthe Fatherland to this point.

England May Help Japan.

London, April 30 .- A dispatch from Tokio to the Central News says that the defenses of Port Arthur have been im- in all directions will watch for him, proved and extended and are now stronger than ever before. The dispatch also says that Japan has received assurances. Brazil, Ind., April 30.—Another session that England and Italy will not allow of the block coal operators and delegates Frame to pass through the Suez canal if was hold this afternoon. The miners such vessels should be dispatched for the agreed to accept the operators' proposipurpose of coercing Japan. The Japan- tion which is to pay the men the old scale but only a statement of logical concluese government, the dispatch says, is for the coming year, beginning May 1,

Spain Chips In.

Spain has joined Russia in the latter's scale. protest against Japan's enjoyment of the advantages given to her by the terms of her treaty of peace with China.

Tennessee Election Contest.

and majority reports of the gubernatorial to-day upon a band of insurgents at election investigation committee were read and taken up at once for discussion. The reports are drawn on strictly party lines. The majority report shows that killed and a large number wounded. The Turney (Dem.) has a plurality of over 7 .-000 votes after the expurgation of votes found to be fraudulent. The minority report argues that the investigation was carried on unfairly, and proceeds to New York, April 30.—The Ohio society show that had it been conducted along held a ladles' reception banquet and the lines suggested by the minority, the result would show a plurality of over 8. the second ladies' reception given by the

The Oscar Wilde Case.

London, April 30.-The evidence for the defense in the Wilde case was finished this afternoon when Sir Edward Clark adddressed the jury in behalf of Wilde. The only direct evidence against Wilde, he declared, was the testimony of three blackmallers. Who, he asked, would be-Heve them? He spoke in this strain at considerable length, and finished his address with a peroration which was remarkable for its display of passion and eloquence, and the extraordinary efforts of the orator to secure the acquittal of Ms client.

Mr. Gill for the prosecution contended that the witnesses against Wilde had no The judge object in swearing falsely. will charge the jury to-morrow.

A Sensational Sulcide.

Chicago, April 30.-Mary Chiselki, Pole, fell in a fit this afternoon at Thirty-first and Deering streets, and was removed to the Haistead street police station. She recovered at 5 o'clock and told her friends, who met her at the station, that Dennis Quinlan, the lockup keeper, had assaulted her. The officer protested his innocence when confronted by his accuser. He returned to his cell room and 15 minutes later shot himself through the head. He was taken to the county hospital and died. He left a note denying his guilt. He was slated for retirement under the new civil administra-

Southern Illinois Goldbug Democrats. Mascoutah, Ills., April 30.-There is a pronounced opposition to the free silver movement among the Democrats of St. Clair county, and it is possible that this, one of the richest and most populous counties in Southern Illinois. will not be represented at the June convention called by Democrats of the State. The sound money Democracy of the county will endeavor to have the county commiftee, which meets Saturday, decline to issue its call. If they fail in this, they will go into the primaries, determined to send a delegation to Springfield to vote against any free silver action there. The county has a normal

Democratic majority of about 1000 votes.

Western Passenger Association. Chicago, April 30.-There was a conferonce of leading dealers in furniture with the attorney general for instructions. It the Western Lines Passenger association is expected that troops will be ordered this afternoon, the object of which was out. to decide on a rate for a furniture exposigion to be held in this city in a short time. A satisfactory rate will undoubtedly be granted by all the Western roads. The dealers also asked that frequent excursions be run to Chicago from adjoining towns, so they could have a chance to push their wares:

So much opposition has been added to the already wide-spread objection to the adoption of an interchangeable 5,000 mile book, which was asked for by traveling men and recently considered by Central The reason given is that demora zation will occupy it this summer.

Impending Strike in Illinois.

Coast strong probability that the several hundred miners of the McLean County Coal company of this city, will go on a strike May 1. The scale committee of the miners union presented to the company for ratification an agreement as to wages as follows: Third vein, 60 cents per ton; 0220SED second vein, 50 cents; drivers, tracklayers, etc., \$2; miners to be given coal for personal use at \$1.75; only union men to be employed. Superintendent Graham peremptorily dismissed the committee who presented the scale.

-AWA AN CONSPIRATORS.

Outfitting in Puget Sound for a Filibustering Expedition.

receipt of a leter from McEvoy, chief of the secret service at Honolulu, enquiring whether or not a plot was be- in the country at present. He tiought ing hatched in this vicinity, the ulti- that during the next 12 months a themate end of which was the overthrow of the provisional government in Hawaii, Enough has been ascertained to prove beyond question that some mysterious things have been going on which point to an expedition as the Honolulu chief fears. Their agent here believes he has discovered some of the conspirators' plans. He states that he has learned treaty, inasmuch as the objections of the | that there have been several secret meetrew alliance will remain the same as ings held in the vicinity of Port Town-before the ratifications. toward completing their work as evithe situation, says that if China is urged denced by several facts learned, one is not to ratify the treaty a renewal of the that Up-Sound dealers in guns and ammunition have had unusual rifle sales ments in the alliance have now got them- during the past month. Several schoonselves into a situation where, if Japan ers have been sold of late at different does not yield, they must shoose between Up-Sound ports and two are somewhere reach and war." The Vossische Zeitung hidden in the sound. The police lately reaco and war." The Vossische Zeitung hidden in the sound. The police lately regrets that the government has brought have been watching a man who is well known in Honolulu, one Simpson, who arrived a few days ago. He is known to be a rebel conspirator but has now been lost track of. It is believed he is at the bottom of the conspiracy and officers

Indiana Coal Miners Accept the Scale. warships of Russia. Germany or representing the miners of this district. also assured of the benevolent neutrality unless a reduction is made in competing of the United States. fields and in case this is done the men here are to receive a 10 per cent, reduction. Several prominent miners expressed Paris. April 30.-It is reported that themselves as being satisfied with the

Fighting in Cuba.

(From the Staff Correspondent of the United Press.)

Guantanamo, Cuba, April 30,-A force Nashville, Tenn., April 30.—In the Gen- of government troops under the com-Ramon de Las Yaguas. A desperate fight ensued, which resulted in the total rout of the rebels with a loss of government force lost six killed and three wounded.

Ohio Society Dinner in New York.

dance at Delmonico's to-night, It was 000 for Evans (Rep.) The discussion will society, the first having occurred durthe second year of the society's exist-

It was particularly a ladies' night as the recption was given before the banquet and the ladies presided at the ban-

quet tables To Set Aside a Sale.

Toledo, O., April 30,-In the United States Circuit court here to-day the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan Railroad company filed a motion to set aside the recent sale of the Ann Arbor road.

petitioners charge that the members of the organization have entered into a conspiracy to dispose of the property for less than it is worth and cut off all interest of the stockholders in it.

Attacked by Moorish Pirates,

London, April 30.-The Dutch brigantine Anna was towed into Gibraltar to-day. She reports that on April 28, while becalmed off the Riff coast, a party of Moors attacked her and shot and killed the members of the crew and seriously wounded the captain and mate. After massacreing the crew the pirates carried off the provisions and cargo of the

EVerdict of Justifiable Homicide.

Louisville, April 30.—The coroner held an inquest over the bodies late this afternon and rendered a verdict justifiable homicide. It is understood, however, that Gordon will be held for a preliminary examination. The body of Brown will be taken charge of by his father and will be taken to Ifenderson, the Governor's home, for burial.

American Fishermen Escape.

PortColborne, Ont., April 30,-The four Buffalo fishermen who were captured by officers of Her Majesty's protective fleet and brought here charged with fishing in subject of the Queen and will secure for Canadian waters, made their escape today in a small boat. Their fishing equipment has been confiscated.

Dakota Indian Depredations.

Fargo, N. D., April 30,-A: telegram from Deputy United States Marshal Shindler states that about 200 Indians at Langan, near St. Johns, have burned the homes of the settlers and are making preparations for a strong resistance. The United States mars al here has applied to

BASEBALL,

At Washington - Brooklyn-Washington rostponed; rain. At Baltimore-Boston-Baltimore, post-

pened; rain. At New York-Philadelphia-New York: rostponed: rain.

General Harrison to Go East. Pittsburg, Mass., Apri. 30 .- t s reported here on what seeems to be excellent

narcial Propen.

FREE SLVET

He Does Not Think That the Price of Silver Would Advance With Free Coinage and There Would be a Cessation of Trade.

Macon, Ga., April 30.-Secretary Hoke Smith of the Interior Department, was Port Townsend, Wash., April 30-Police interviewer, here to-day by a representacircles here were startled recently by the tive of The Delegraph on the financial question, and defined the difference of op nion on the currency question existing rough discussion of the money question will be presented all over the country," confined, he thought, to the proposit on for the unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.

The real question, the Secretary thought, was whether or not the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 would advance the price of sliver bullion so that it would bear the relative value of gold of 16 to :, which is the proposed ratio, If it could not, then the country would not have a bimetallic cur-

Reviewing the history of the country's currency, the Secretary said that both Jefferson and Hamilton recognized the fact that the ratio of coinage must be fixed upon the commercial value of the

metals in the market.

"The value of an article must be controlled by he demand for its use and the supply to be consumed. The facts show that the demand has practically ceased while the supply has almost trebled, and can any one," asked the Secretary, "study these facts without concluding that if this enormous issue by the United States was insufficient to steady the fall of sliver in the past 20 years, unlimited coinage by the United States alone would not be sufficient to restore its bullion value new?

"It is therefore not offensive criticism sion when I insist that unlimited colnage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 means silver monometallism. Under such a law all the silver product of the world would turn to our mints and then would come the silver heretofore manufactured in the cheap ware. Again, silver mining would increase and the exhaust on of resources would be threatened by the ex-change of silver dollars for the bullion." "With free coinage we would virtually

change our standard to one worth only. one-half the present standard and the commercial value of a dollar the world over would be only 50 cents. While commodities might sell for twice as many dollars, their rea. va ne would remain unchanged. The ent.re country would be confused until by a careful ter; the rue value of the new standard was ascertained. The result would be a cessation of trade and the cautious business man would involve himself in no contracts. create. serious pension of all enterprises.

He could see no benefit from the change and none especially to those who worked for wages because they were always the tion in that respect. May we include the last to be recognized in increased wages here that your fidelity to he Br tish under the use of depreciated currency. Reasoning on these lines, he could see no benefit eyen if the change were brought about.

the quest on was checking the return of prosperity, but he hoped the confidence that the question would be defeated would prevent serious injury.

In conclusion Secretary Smith said: "I have no doubt that the next President of the United States wil be opposed to the unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to ."

AT DOEY LETTER.

Foreign Policy. Washington, April 30.—Senator Stewart

to-day gave to the press the following open letter, addressed to the President: United States Senate, Washington, D. C., April 30, 1895.-Mr. President: When I last wrote you I did not suppose that f should be called upon so soon to renew my congratulations for your conspicuous bravery in promoting the policy of the mother country. I did not then realize that your beneficient policy extended bethe extermination of obnoxious blmetallists and the pestiferous farmers and aborers who oppose your "sound money and safe currency." But it now appears that your wise one patriotic statesmanship is not confined to the limits of a sound British financial policy for the people of the United States, but includes your cordial co-operation in therolley of conquest and domination for the

mother country. The joint success of yourself and Lord Kimberly, in planting the British flag and extending British rule over Nicaragua is admired and applauded by every loyal you the love and respect of all true Eng. existed and still ough to exist between lishmen. Your great and magaanimous woode of the same book and knears. nature wil not be disturbed by the unreasonable comp aints of any of your own countrymen, who continue to cing to the narrow and unreasonable prejudices which the rescendants of the rebels of 1776 still entertain against that great and. good government which is still will no to protect us, notwithstaneing the ill will and ingratituce of our celuded ancestors. Your exalted position enables you to see the great advantage of a cordon of British naval stations guarding our exposed seaports on the two oceans and the great security and commercial advantage he Nicaragua canal will afford, under British jurisdiction. Your clear vision spans the continent and extends to the far-off islands of the Pacific and you fully comprehend the complete protection from the will leave to poster ty by achieving a navy of Great Britan, with heacquarters union of 125,600,000 of Eng. sh speaking prehend the complete protection from the at Honolulu; would be to the Pacific coast.

The people of the United States will view with much sat sfaction the preparations which you and Lord Kimberly are making to present the claims of the British and American subjects who in the in-Traffic roads that it is now nearly certain authority that ex-President Rarr son has ferest of the metier country, construct the authority that ex-President Rarr son has ferest of the metier country, construct the opinion of the Attorney General cooked upon favorably, will be refused. The construct at the construct that the construction of the cons tors were unsuccessful lagravated the Sing Sing today.

would result from the sale of portions of the republe in maintaining its the book.

Constructional government and furnishes you and Lord Ximber y ample usuif cation for demanding impossible reparation to make an excuse for planting the British flag and extending British rule over Mcaragua Ge's Jineer Days to Pay the only remaining outpost in the Pacific Mcaragua Ge's Jineer Days to Pay where a military establishment by an infriendly power would menace the commerce of the United States. In carrying out this patriotic project you will un-doubted y exercise the same economy that ish the ships for the expedition which

will capture the coveted prize.
The object lesson of your broad and comprehensive statesmanship is already instructive. When you have fully secured the protection of England for our extended seacoast on ooth oceans and the construction of the Nicaragua canal at the expense of the United Scates for the benofit of Great Britain, your economy will be appreciated. When the trouble and expense created by the uir ustifiable wars. and contentions of your predecessors against our mother country are compared with your wise and cone hatory policy the ingratitude of the American people will snock the sensibilities of all loyal subjects of the British crown, and they will fully appreciate the wisdom and patrictism of your administration.

The un on of interests which have sebellious colonles shows the folly of an expensive foreign policy in dealing with the mother country, where all of our material interests can be so well protected by her own generous imperial power. Alhough the policy of relying on British statesmanship is not new you have enlarged, illustrated and carried into effect that policy in such a manner as to make the American people realize that the sovere gn power to coin money and maintan a financial power of our own is inconsistent with that brotherly love and cordial submission whell we owe to the country that gave birth to our angestors, consideration owing to the intense hosand to whose fostering care we are in tility which exists against the British debted for life, with such liberty as the government and the willingness on the mother country will graciously bestow.

Thrice your predecessors sent de egates to British international conferences, to consult and receive instructions as to what financial legislation the United States might adopt without Interfering with the commercia supremacy of Great Britain, and thrice cur delegates have been instructed to so legis ate as to enmate payment in go d alone. Your bold and vigorous action in carrying into effect the instructions which our delegates received from the mother country established beyond controversy your courage and your fidelity to our benefactors on the other side of the Atlantic. The miserable suggest on that your policy is dictated by a London syncleate of money changers s fu y answered by the fact that the people of Eng and are subject to the same dictation, and that what is good enough for the Englishmen must be good enough for their unworthy descendants on this side of the Atlantic. There is great promise for a glorious future for the United States in what you have already accomplished in securing British protection against all foreign howers, particularly against the powerful and mostile republics of Mexico and South America, and also in securing Her Maesty's management and control of our domestic financia policy.

In times past our tariff legislation has quite as much injurious and unlusiness troubles, and the practical sus- natural friction between the mother country and ourselves as our financ a egislation illd before you induced Angland to resume her uncient and rightful jurisdicclown has secured you such influence as will enable you to nauce the mother. country to take charge of and regulate our commercial relations in such a man-The secretary thought the agitation of her as will remove all the unpleasant and unnatura disagreements betweeen the two countries with regard to tariff legislation? Why should England be more ur willing to regulate our customs dues than to manage our foreign relations and control our financial policy? You have made greet progress in re-establishment of the statu quo which existed prior to the ras i and unreasonable conduct of our succestors in 1776 and in abrogating the ut natural restrictions sound in that instrument of insubordination known as the Senator Stewart Comments on Cleveland's constitution of the Inited States. The felly of the provisions in that justiument, inauguratus an independent financia. policy, is no more apparent than the wicked and absurd provis on authorizing duties on imports.

Your success on el minating from the constitution the insolent assumption of an independent financial policy for United States inspires a reasonable hope that you may be able in the near future, not only to render obsolete that other eposterous assumption found in the preterded authority in the aforesair mendcrd nate instrument to raise revenues by du es on mports, mr. a so to remove every other unnatura, obstruction to which legitimate authority of Great Britain to manage and contro our consest caffairs from the same magnanimous and disinterested metives that she now manages and controls our foreign affairs. The people of these misguided colonies look to you, and you a one, for deliverance from al the calamities resulting from the misconduct of our recellious ancestors by recuiring of us only such acts of pentence and submission as will heal the wounds, remove the animosities and restore the corcia, reations which once people of the same blood and Paesge. Do not be discouraged by the "crazy clamor" of untilinking "cranics" for an independent inancial policy or an inde-pendent foreign policy for the United States, but continue to regard such unreasonable contentions as resulting from nurrow prejudice; engendered by such rebels, fanatics and anarchis s as Was ungton, Cefferson, Macison, Monros, ack-son, Lincoln and their Coulet 'o owers. Cease to be astonished a tie unreas-onable opposit on of the Senate to your ceneficent policy, and continued to treat with contempt the vile insinuations of imp oper mot ves in discounting hones to the Rotascilles to secure protection ane prosperity or our beloved country. Seep an eye engle to he glory and renown and the empershab a name you people uncer the benign and unselfish rule of the Bri sh crown.

Yours respect to by W.LIAM M. STEWART.

the incomning.

American Ships Sent to Nicaragua-The Central American States are Independeut and Must Stand on Their Own Feet

Corinto and give Nicaragua 15 days in which to pay the \$75,000 smart money, if which to pay the so,000 smart money, it such a proposition would be accepted by problem. If Judge Jackson decides against the tax, it will be equally in the power of that, so far as the remaining conditions cured between Great Britain and her re- in the ultimatum were concerned, they should be so modified as to meet the obpections of Nicaragua. It is understood that these propositions are the result of the efforts of the United States to bring about a settlement of the pending difficulty in a manner alike nonorable to both countries. Upon the receipt of the dispatch Fresident Zelaya at once held an audience with his principal advisers, and a reply will probably be made within a few hours. President Zelaya, it is believed, will be disposed to accept the terms outlined in the dis-patch. It will, however, require careful government and the willingness on the part of some of the people to continue the struggle indefinitely.

American Warships Sent.

Washington, April 29.—After several conferences to-day with Secretary Gresham the Secretary of the Navy sent dispatches to the commanders of the United States gunboats Alert and Atlanta, hance the hadings of Britis; creditors directing them to proceed without delay by imiling the supply of money of ulti- to San Juan del Sur and Greytown, Nicaragua, respectively. The Alert is at Fanama, and it will take her about a day and a half to reach San Juan del Sur, which is the cable station nearest Corinto, situated about 100 miles below that port. The Atlanta is at Key West. and can make the distance of 750 miles from that place to Greytown in two and a half days.

While the policy of this government in the trouble at Corinto is well understood, the first authoritative statement on the subject was not made until tocay. A cabinet officer said this evening that the United States could not interfere between Great Britain and Nicaragua in their marter of difference, because Nicaragua was a sovereign State, recognized as such by Great Britain and the United States, and must hold herself responsible to Great Britain for offenses committed against British sub'ects.

"The United States government," he sa,c, "does not undertake to extend a Protectorate over Central America and South America to such an extent that a sovereign State of one or the other of from two to four ownces to the tonthis government will protect it from forcible resentment by the nation insulted. Such a principle has never been recognized by the United States, and if we attempt to assert it, we would secure the enmity of every nation having dealings with Central and South America."

AN OLD SCORE.

Judge Jackson's Appointment Again Discussed.

in the rehearing of the income tax case shall) 57 or 58 feet, and the Jeffersor. develops the fact that his opinion in the over 50 feet, before pay ore was reachcare will possess an interest for the poli- ed. This is something very uncomment ticians beyond the question immediately for Cripple Creek, as heretofore when a case will possess an interest for the noliinvolved. It may cut a figure in the con-a vein has not paid when once it was well test-growing livelier now every day-for defined the prospectors abandoned it the Republican nomination for the Pres- This fact about the Chance vein may

Mention has been made of the protest entered by a number of Republican leaders against the appointment of Judge Jackson by President Harrison. took the ground and insisted that the office should go to some member of their own party. It could only be in this way, they contended, that the appointment could be fully guaranteed. The party would be held responsible for it, and the party, therefore, should ful the office. There was no criticism of Judge Jackson on personal grounds in unywise affecting his professional equipment. It was conceded that he was a good man and a good lawyer. But, being a Democrat of thorough training and deep conviction, he must be expected to take a Democrat's view of public questions in general.

There would be a risk in this, these Republican leaders said. They earnestly advised the appoinment of a Republicanone whose training had imbued him with convictions from the Republican standpoint. Such a man the party could safely answer for in any and all circumstances. They pointed out that even on the bench political education and conviction must these 215 were Senate and 505 House bills show itself, and that this made it the duty of the party in executive control of the government to strengthen itself legitimately all along the line whenever opportunity was presented. Great questions Senate passed 527 of its own bills, but of constitutional interpretation were con- only 230 of these received favorable acstantly coming up before the Supreme Court, and the wide differences of opinfon as to certain features of the Constitution obtaining among public men and marsing the division between parties made the complexion of the court of last resort of the highest importance.

suggestions asice, stood upon the simple gress became laws. proposition that politics must not be permittee to obtrude in matters respecting the bench. Jucges, he was bound to adm t, had their political eanings, and in this way there was recognized a majority and minority representation on the bench. But this, he insisted, should not be emphasized undury by the appointing power, ant especially as against the minority, and so he selected Judge Lackson, a Dem-

Which political parties divide. The Republican party, as a party, is against the income tax. The Democratic party, as a party, is for the tax. The Supreme Court, withour Judge Jackson, is evenly divided on the question of the constitutionality of the law. Judge Jackson is called upon to cast the deciding vote. The law would stand without his vote, but public sentiment (emands a majority vote of the court one way or the other. Now, if you Cld in Nicaragua, and avail yourself 2087.C.\ O= 7-8 CC_NTRY these Republican leaders who opposed his appointment will, it is predicted, at once revive the fact of their opposition and insist that had their advice been taken and a good sound Republican selected the tax would have been overthrown. These men are all anti-Harrison men as respaces next year's Presidential nominations of their party. The Jackson appointment was one of many to which they objected. Their differences with President Harrison all grew out of the distribution of the offices, and led them to oppose him at London, April 29 .- A. Managua dis- Minneapolis for renomination. They are patch says: "At a late hour this even- organizing to oppose him again should the ing President Zelaya received a telegram movement in his behalf for next year take from Washington stating that Great formidable shape, and every circumstance Britain would withdraw her ships from susceptible of use against him is being tabulated and filed away.

But there is also the other side of the

vorite a share in the felicitation that will follow in Republican circles. Nothing, of course, in all this will in

anywise affect the real situation. Judge Jackson will pass upon the question without regard to politics, or the source from which his official commission came. Nor deen the fact that he is a Democrat signify. Judge Harlan, who is a stauch Republican, voted to uphold the law, while Judge Fleld, who is a Democrat, gave the law one of the most resounding blows ever heard in the Supreme Court chamber. Politics are undoubtedly barred in the court on the income tax proposition. This racket conditionally predicted for General Harrison has actually been experienced by Senator Hill about this same case. When Judge White voted to uphold the law the opponents of Mr. Hill ir New York reminded him with some severity that he was responsible for Judge-White's presence on the kench. Had Mr. Hornblower or Mr. Pockham been confirmed a vote would have been secured against the tax. But Mr. Hill routed his opponents. He was able to show that while the tariff bill with the income tax feature was pending both Mr. Hornblower and Mr. Peckham attended a political meeting called to indurse the bill and both spoke in favor of it. This put the boot on the other leg and left Mr. Hill's critics without a reply. But the point in either case is not thought to be of the first moment. It could have no weight except in excited | ward gatherings, where charges are made and decided upon mere generalities. The income tax was not though: of at the time of Judge Jackson's appointment, nor, had it been, could his views on the subject of its constitutionality have been known in advance of a personal submission of the question to him

CREEK VOTES.

Special to The Gazette: Cripple Creek, April 29.-Mr. R. W. Maloney is beginning to save ore from his lease on the Anchors. Pay ore came in at a depth of 50 feet, and there is already a nice little pile of ore ready for apment, which it is thought will

The Ben Pelton workings are about these countries may insult another sov. 40 feet due north of the Maloney shaft, and here, too, a little ore is being saved The shaft is now down 40 feet and the pay streak came in at a depth of 30 feet and has been getting wider as deprin has been added.

What is known as the Chance vein on Gold hill, is the same as that which has been opened up in the Maloney, Jefferson, Geneva and Hinkley leases, and what is true of one is true of all, that a good deal of depth had to be gained before pay ore was reached. In every case, too, the vein was well defined atmost at the grass roots, but the ore did not run better than \$15 to the ten. The Washington, April 29.—The announce—Chance workings were taken to a depth ment that Mr. Justice Jackson will sit of 65 feet, the Maloney 50 feet, the tie-with his associates of the Supreme Court neva (being worked by Wright and Marlead to a good dea, more work done on veins that have been abandoned. To-night the Moose shaft reaches depth of 600 feet and it continues to he the second deepest shaft in the camp. the deepest being the Anna Lee, ore at this depth is fully as rich as in

any of the upper levels. The Viola lode, on the north slope of Battle mountain, is beginning to show up like a real mine. The shalt is down feet, and they are beginning to save the ore that is hoisted. It runs a little better than two ounces to the ton. The Portland company shipped over 100 tons of smelting ore to-day. Of this

SIX PER CENT,

quantity 70 tons came from the Anna

Small Proportion of Bills That Became Laws in Congress.

Washington, April 29.-According to figures prepared by Mr. B. S. Platt, enrolling clerk of the Senate, 720 bills and Joint resolutions became laws during the third session of the Fifty-third Congress. Of and resolutions. During the entire Congress 12,223 measures were introduced in the two houses, of which 2052 originated in the Senate and 9271 in the House. The tion in the House, while of the 711 House bills waich passed the House 550 also passed the Schate. The President vetoed or failed to sign 24 of the Senate bills which were sent to him, while 54 House bills med the same fate. It appears from this statement that less than 6 per cent. res dent Harrison, putting all of these of the bills introduced during the Con-

ZENRY RISTUE.

A Separate Receiver for the Colerado Midland.

St. Louis, April 29 Judge Caldwell today granted an application for the sepa-ration of the Colorado Midland from the and so he selected Judge Lackson, a Dem- Santa Fe system. Receivers A. F. Wal-ocratio succeed Judge Lamar, a Demo- ter, John J. McCook and J. C. Wilson. resigned as receivers, and Henry Ristne There has now arisen one of those very was appointed. Als bond was fixed at interesting and important points upon \$25,000. The arrangement was amicable.

IN POSSESSION.

Britisa Flag is Over Corinto.

ACCOUNT OF

There Was No Opposition to the British Troops - Nicaraguan Soldiers Encamped Near By - British Ships Ready for Action.

London, April 27.-A dispatch from Managua gives the following details of the landing of the British force at Cor-

22 hoars filled with marines and seamen were lowered from the warships and immediately the vessels came around bows honorable man and dled in reduced ciron and advanced in a line toward the government pier. Each large launch carried a machine gun forward. There carried a machine gun forward. There one condition of the mint books and extra "The platform," said Mr. Crisp, was a great crowd at the pier, but no plaining the possibility of counterfeit "should declare for the free coinage of hostile demonstration was made. The landing party marched without opposition to the custom house and hoisted the British flag thereon. A part of the marines occupy the principal square of the city. Rear Admiral Stephenson has declared martial law. A large force of Nicaragram troops arrived at Corinto on the evening of the 26th with artillery and encamped at the lower end of the

Order is maintained by the British marines, who patrol the streets. The populate is quiet. The landing party was commanded by Captain Frederick French of the Royal Arthur, who immediately issued a proclamation assuring the citizens that their rights would be respected and that they might pursue their vocations without fear of molestation. The proclamation also contained a warning that any acts of hostility would he opposed by the full force of the fleet. A Colon dispatch says that Nicaraguan forces at Corinto withdrew, crossing the lagoon separating the town from the mainland and are now strongly entrenched there. The British ships have taken a position from which they can open fire if the Nicaraguan forces should attempt to interfere with the occupation of the town.

Violence in Nicaragua.

Colon, Colombia, April 27,-Advices just received stated that the populace at Managua held a mass meeting yesterday (at which resolutions were adopted urging the government to refuse to accept England's ultimatem. A mob attempted to artack the British consulate but the police dispersed them. The consulate was guarded last night by Nicaraguan military.

committing violence.

N WASHINGTON.

enpancy There.

Washington, April 27.-The Nicaraguan what he can do remains to be seen. minister. Dr. Guzman, received two cablegrams from Managua to-day in addition to the one which arrived at midnight Friday. Both dispatches stated unequivocally that the British forces were in possession of Corinto. No additional details were given. Dr. Guzman believes that the Nicaraguans themselves lowered their own colors so as to give the British control of the place. Dr. Guzman says, there can be no mistake about the British occupation of Corinto. His telegrams are signed by the Nicaraguan minister of

foreign affairs. At the State Department to-day the im-British occupation of Corinto was incor-

At a late hour to-night Secretary Gresham stated that he had received no advices of any kind concerning Nicaraguan affairs, and was ignorant as to the correctness of the report regarding the landing of the British troops. The policy of the administration concerning this affair seems to have been pretty plainly stated, but in view of the occupation of Nicaraguan territory by the British it becomes an interesting question as to what will be done here should the new occupants of Corinto push their way into the interior.

It is stated by one versed in interna-

tional law that the abandonment of the port of Corinto and any other act tending to make it more difficult or impossible for Nicaraguans for it. No interference in this probable programme would be suggested by the United States further than Sterling Steel company of Pittsburg. to reiterate the docrine laid down by Cass and later by Seward. These two states- an experimental plate made by the Car-; men took the position that the United States would not interfere to prevent even war in these countries, but that she would maintain the fixed policy of preventing any subversion of the government of the country thus sought to be punished or the appropriation of any of its territory. Such war could be waged for the purpose of punishment and not for the acquisition of territory. This, it is believed, will be the policy of this administration. Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British min-

ister, informed the United Press repre- prictors. Al gave bond and were resentative to-night that he had received no news concerning the anding of British troops at Corinto.

THE EASTERN PEACE.

This Country Occupies a Non-Committal Attitude Regarding If.

Washington, April 27.-Yang Yu, the

Chinese minister, called upon Secretary

Greeham at 3:30 o'clock to-day and half an hour later, within a few moments after Yang Yu departed the Japanese minister. Mr. Kurino, who came by appointment, was closeted with the Secretary. Both visits related to the clause in the treaty of peace relating to the occupation by Japan of the "Regent's Sword" promontory and the Korean bay coast from Port Arthur to the Yalu river, to which Russia has so strenuously objected. It is now understood that Russia is endeavoring to induce China to resist this demand. which was agreed to by Li Hung Chang. The United States has declined to be drawn into the controversy to such an extent as to take sides, but will continue its good offices as in the past to secure peace between China and Japan. The for Toleco. A cak was sprung in the was certainly one of the preidest trings United States ministers at Peking and Tokio, Mr. Denby and Mr. Dun, were largely instrumental in securing the agreement between the two countries, it they were away he sea washed away dencers were appauled heartly, on de and immense made heartly fields have been malgned as they. I was there while being wholly due to their efforts that the some of the upper works and the vesse served it. Another fairy score began he des word by orest here which are rasplenaries were brought together.

As the United States was the confidan. Brown, was the only man lost.

of both parties and being familiar with the arrangements from the beginning the assumption is made that this government approved them. Therefore no reasonable round seemes to present itself for United Toning States interference now.

Carson, Nev., April 27.-The examina-

tion of John T. Jones is still in progress:

Carson City Mint Shortage.

and probably will last until Tuesday.

AND G Melter and Refiner Harris was placed on the stand again this morning by the rosecution. When questioned by efense Harris stated that the transferring of bullion from the weighing to the refining room commenced in January, 1894. From that time for tiree weeks the scales gave evidence of being tampered with. Each morning the scales sould overweigh about one ounce in a thousand. The cierks would correct the mistake and proceed with the day's busness. But at the end of three weeks it was impossible to use them longer. The scales were repaired by a machinist, but next morning were again out of order Shortly after 2 o'clock in the morning to the sumprise of Hankis. [Witnesses] were examined to prove that the former melter and refiner, Zabriskie, was an cumstances and lived frugally all his ife. More testimony was taken giving

The Durrant Murder Case.

adjourned till Morday

San Francisco, April 27.-Theodore murder of Blanche Lamont this morn; ing. The prisoner displayed considerable ill-grace when the charge was read to him, and indignantly asked the of-"How much more are you going to charge me with?"

Although the police have from the first filing of the complaint had been defer-would elect a Republican; red, pending proceedings in the Williams Resnording to the suggest pare the way for the hearing of evi-

pected, the coroner's inquest in the La- under any conditions, has no basis, mont case will begin on Wednesday and the preliminary examination be set for the day imendiately following the result. troublesome.

Cattle Invasion in Missouri.

ern part of Stone and Taney countles is being invaded by cattle from Arkan- a . conservative people respecting There are now over 1200 head of Arkansas cattle on the range in one not disturb them. They may be re-township of this county alone. The peoits power to restrain the populace from ple are indignant and trouble is sure to take up a question there will be no cesresult. The law is evaced by these sation until it is brought to a culminamen. Their herds overrun the ranges tion. The American people are to-day. and they burn the woods, often burning out settlers. They pay no taxes in they will push it on to success and have the the eves and drumkards and swearers either State and the present law cannot Still Some Doubt About the British Oc- be enforced. If the authorities do not go to their relief cattle will be killed. Governor Stone has been written to; but

A Chicago Democratic Organ.

nent Democrats met at the headquarters for the utterances of his secretary?" of the Democratic State Central Commits to report than May 11 what progress has been hade in getting subscriptions of stock. It is understood that out of the \$1,000,000 at which the company was recently in- Mrs. Whitheck's Speciacular Carnival a pression was strong that the report of corporated at Springfield under the name the Enquirer Publishing company, \$350,000 has already been subscribed. The new enterprise is backed by Willis J. Abbott, lately managing editor of the defunct Times; Judge McConnell, president of the Iroquois club: Judge A. A. Goodrich, W. J. Mize, Alexander Jones and others. The paper will stand on the Demsilver or not, and it stated a large circulation is already assured for it by orders from news dealers in Chicago and all over the West.

Armor Plate Tests.

Washington, April 27.-Two tests were made at the Ind an Head proving grounds graceful; in fact, there was the evidence, to-day in which a semi-armor piercing shell was found to be defective and an Great Britain to collect her "smart experimental armor plate found to stand training. money" would be a casus belli, and Great a greater resistance than yet met with Britain would be justified in punishing the in plates of the same thickness. The first was an acceptance test of a lot of 13-inch semi-armor piercing shells, made by the

The second test of the day was that of graceful and beautiful;

negie company.

Denver Pool Room Cases.

Denver, April 27.-Judge Webber to day rendered his decision in the pool room sees it, how cances have formed so im- is less thank a Jew and a Jew is less case and fined W. Fomerry, Jim Scott, portant a part of the training of so many than a Christian. Ye are yet a great W. Conors and J. Sampson 359 each and cests. Attorney Abbott gave notice of an appeal.

Chief Goulding this afternoon raided the pool rooms and re-arrested the proleased

The French Floods.

Paris, April 27.-The Bousey reservoir had a capacity of 7,000,000 cubic meters. The torrent carried off bodily some of the houses in the villages of Bousey, Darniculles: Skegney and Domevres and swamped many others, besides demolishing walls, bridges, crops and farm but dings. The rai way between Epina, and Nancy is deeply flooded and a breach has ; been made in the road between Epinal and Chaumont. Assistance was sent from Nancy this afternoon, but as yet it has been found impossible to reach the point where the break was made.

The disaster occurred at 5 o'cleck tas morning. The rush of water through the villages was so sudden that there was hardly any chance to escape, and many persons were crowned in their beds. The number of ceaths will exceed 60

A Salt Barge Sunk. Toleco, O., April 27.—The steam barge Sakie Shepherd sunk about five miles off part, the what most people seemed to re-Turtle Is and in Lake Erie about noon today. She was loaded with sair and bound presented, the "Butter y's Siesta." The morning and as a heavy sea was runn ng ever seen, and must have cos a great Contra commo tes. the captain and severa of the crew put deal of the and trouble, and not a litoff for Vienna, Mich., for heip. Wir e

The Speaker Liscusses he Salas of the Linencia Question.

NO THAT TERV FOR GROVER

There is No Chance for a Southern Man for President-Free Co.nage is What the Major ty of the People are Demanding.

Atlanta, Ga., April 27.—Speaker Crisp, in an interview at his some in Americus, declares himse f in favor of the free comage of silver. He believes the Democrats should nominate a Western correctness of his steps, and the time he man with a military record for President Keeps. He made decidedly the hit of the man with a military record for President and says the party should not nominate afternoon, Mr. Cleveland for a third term, that the condition of the mint books and exno man should have a third term.

The platform." said Mr. Crisp.

bars being substituted and the court silver direct and with a set of principles those pictures were of a sort to responding to the demands of the compossible objection could be made. mon people; we should select some good man from the West, some man with a cessful, and reflects the greatest credit, military record, identified with the com- bash on those who took part, and more Durran was formally charged with the inant sentiment that now controls the party, and go for h with confidence of the victory which the people always give those who are brave enough to fight for it. The only fear I have is, not that the people are not in favor of free. silver, but that the free si ver people, who are the majority, may divide into considered the Lamont case its strongest factions, in which event the election card in its contest against Durrant. The would be thrown into the House, which

Responding to the suggestion that Mr. As the preliminary examination Crisp might timself be a candicate In that matter had been nearly com- the Presidency next year. Mr. Crisp pleted, it was deemed expedient to pre- said "Not in the life time of the generation now passing off the stage will a dence in the Lamont case next week. Southern man be elected. The question District Attorney Barnes thinks that of residence, for a long time to come. Williams investigation can be will be a controlling one, and no man brought to a close at the morning ses- who was ever in the Confederate army sion of Judge Contan's court on Tues- can aspire to the office. We should get our next candidate from the West. The Should the case be concluded as ex- talk of Mr. Cleveland for a third term, people will not make that break in the record. His views on the financial question are not shared by the people and The prison keepers complain the conditions will be in many other that Durrant is becoming irritable and ways different from what they were in 1892.

"The majority of the American peo-Galena, Mo., April 27-The whole south-planties, are in favor of the restoration of the free coinage of silver. They are rights and moving slowly that they may not disturb them. They may be rebehind the free st.ver movement and silver re-established to its old equality and all them that are guilty of wicked with gold. When the people take up a inculgence?" question that party succeeds which has the foresight, and the wisdom to con- fictency is the chief of devils. The sins or assume a protectorate over them?" stitute itself the agency through which their desires can be accomp ished.

Chicago, April 27.-A number of promi- C evelant has disclaimed responsibility sat beating his breast because he had and order, so that they may develop tee in the Palmer House this afternoon had written a letter favoring the free carage, and his mouth was filled with cife islands is to fall into the hands of by the gentlemanly way in which the and took steps to push to completion the coinage of silver. Mr. Cleveland would haughter and the people said "Which of some great power. It is only a question two teams played. The tollege boys were

FARY _ATD.

Splendid Artistic Success,

"The prettiest show that has ever been seen in the opera house," was the universal comment yesterday, after the Carnya of fancy dancing and living pictures; managed by Mrs. Whitbeck. The stage was a veritable fairy-land, and the lights and the color, and the graceful moveceratic platform, whether that is free ments of the children, entranced the eye and held the attention almost breathess. Especially notable was the smoothness with which everything went off. Mrs. Whitbeck is a good stage manager. Everything was on time, everybody was ready at the proper place, the entrances and exits were paragularly easy and to any one who stopped to think for a moment, of hard work and most efficient

beautiful. Many of them are entirely new, and of course have never been seen his eyes were bright. here before. The variety of them was , wonderful no two abic, and yet all and said. There be some who would

Such cancing as this would be enough training which can produce such results, swerge nations, and why they are conscered so way from the kingdom." especially expressive of national genus each performer has his stare in oringing unburt of all their growling. out the plan of the who e, and contributes als part toward the grace and beauty of the complete figure.

The solo cances were especially beautiful of their kind. There is on the proat all, and the chief characteristic of Central committee. which a its unrestrained vigor. Nothing of this and was given yesterday. Everything was graceful, decorous, beautiful. Toronto, Onto on the charge of sinbezziappropriate, pleasing the eye by the varicty and sequence of movement and the perfect time in which the music was fol-

lowed. Where everything was so good, it is impossible to make distinctions. In the first part, special mention may be made of the solo dancers, Bernice Hall and Annie Older, of the Taree Graces," by the Misses Baoa, and of the Gypsy Ronco, in which the dressing was an important element in the genera effect. In the second part, the solo ats again distinguished themselves, both Junie A tman and Marie Nye performing in a manner that would do credit to a professiona. In the third gard as the prestlest dance of all was

and it is uncoubtedly the star scene of the four. Mes Barnes is well-mown as ene of the noest fancy dancers in the era. times. Misses Admin. Flerson. Wright, and SI, are all excellent in their specialties.

> We are not sure but that the very prettiest scene of all was the last dance.
>
> the "Flirtation," done by Annie Older SOVE MEASONS FOR AN NEXATION and Marle Nye. These two little girls make us the cutest, prettest, most engaging pair you ever saw: the dance was it to perfection.

t is hard to get boys to do well in exwill not appear at all, and they have nothe desire to please that animates their little sistors to take so much trouble and care. Mrs. Whitbeck is to be congratulater with the success she has had with her itt.e men. They all did well, and especally pleasing was the sailors hornpipe, danced by Messrs. Ashby and Kinney to ewed by Master Barnes. The latter is aimos: an infant phenomenon in the

The lying pictures were very c ever indeed, and some of them were very officet ve. Living victures have got a bad name ater, but t is needless to say that these pictures were of a sort to which no

Altogether, the affair was highly sucespecially on Mrs. Whitbeck, whose dancing academy has grown to be one of the recognized institutions of the city, and the largest and most successful of ts kind in the West. There, dancing is tought as a soca accomplishment, as it art, a means of aesthetic expression ranknition of dancing as a fine art is not yet by any means complete; in fact, it is not generally taught in that way, but after yesterday's carnival, it must be acknowledged that there are aestretic possibilipeople have never dreamed of, and which

A MODERN APOCRYPHA.

Culled From the Writings of the Smooth Ence Philosopoer by Chas. A. Crane.

And a preacher came unto the prophet, and said Tel me how I can best abuse trose who are not Christians and yet are seading right lives before men, they co muco harm in showing them ple," said Mr. Crisp, "in both political hat they need not become Christians?" An the prophet said: "See that thou and thy fellows lead lives more upright than they and abound more in charity fair the race is a fair one and beware lest by censoriousness thou betray thy Master."

One who has been righteous from his youth up and was a leader in the church and in the city in all good things said unito limit How can we do away with And the prophet answered: "Self-suf-

of weakness are many and easy to be discerned, built the slow of strength are "In the next campaign," said Mr. few and mighty and hard to be known," Cr sp, "The rehabilitation of silver will "They brought the prophet to where one They brought the prophet to where one rigeth by youder and smile h?" And the prophot answered and said: "Verily, I of the Pacific." say unto you the day of judgment is alman is more terrible than the weeping some-the territorial?" of this."

And there came a certain young man unito rim and said: 'Why is it that I must not play at cards, for I desire must not play at cards, for amusement and there seemeth to be no harm in the pastime?" And the prophet looked upon the young man and loved him for he was of good spirit and clean hands and he said unto him: "Come to me about this time to-morrow and I will tell tree."

And on the morrow the young man came again and the propert gave him a rusty knife and said unto litm: "Use this at thy table to cut thy meat withal, for with it thy faither slew himself at the gaming table."

And the young must said: Far be It from me!! And the prophet answered and said: "Wrat matter it which thou uses, the cares or the knife? For thy The dances themselves were simply father's blood is upon them both." And the young man went his way and

And certain Christians came to him enshave us again to the law, requiring us to give lone-tenith to the Lord, but are to convert the most skeptlen, one would free men in Christ Jesus and wish to thinx, to the value and the beauty of a give as we feel." And the prophet an-Ye hypocrite, ye make the lib-Such dancing sin truth the very poetry erty of Christ to pancer to your selfishof motion. One comprehence, when he mess. He that giveth less than one-tenth

And they barked alt him and fain would and character. In this sort of dancing, heave gnashed upon him with their long there is constant variety, a constant re- teeth and have rent his flesh into strings grouping into new forms and figures; but he passed through the midst of them

Colonel Ross R. Fuler and T. C. Ewing have been indicted by the grand ury of Coles county, Ills., for an alleged at empt to bribe a uror. Colonel fessional stage just now a rage for vio- Fulier is a member of Governor Altgeld's lent dancing, which is seldom beautiful staff and also of the Democratic State

> Amos C. J. Wikie, who is wanted in ing \$10,000 of the funds belonging to the commission firm of Wilmot D. Matthews. was arrested at the Sherman house,

\$85,000 on which there is an insurance of Arch oald Campbe k secretary of the Scott sh-American Building. Loan and Savings association of Chroago was ar-

The Whitney and Batchelder big saw

mil and sait pook ocated at Melburn,

between Sag and Bay City, Mich., was destroyed by fire causing a loss of

Sena or Sherman will preside at the Ohio Republican State convention at. Zanesville, day 25 and 29, naving been chosen temporary chairman by the State

AFFAIRS.

city, having been seen at the Casino sev. An in eresting Lak With Colore. George De La Vergne,

beautiful one, and both of them cld The Hawalian Patriots are Waiting as Anxiously as the American Patriots for Cleveland's Term to Expire Some Attractions.

> Colonel George De La Vergne, who has just returned from a long stay in the Hawaiian islands, was seen yesterday by said, in substance:

United States has been growing fast in the last year. A great many now favor it who were opposed to it a year ago. Some of these are royalists, who see that it is now impossible that the native mon- Colorado College Won the Ball Game archy can ever be restored, and who agree that in default of that, the next best thing is to become a part of this coun-The feeling there now, among ail classes of the people, is one of more or less suspense. The present government is administering affairs wisely and wellindeed, it is one of the best governments in every respect in the world; but there is a constant strain to which the men who are at the head of affairs feel that Is everywhere; but k ou choose, you they ought not to be subjected. A most may go further, and cultivate it as a fine vigilant watch has to be kept all the time against possible filibustering ating with music and painting. The recog- tempts. The men who are administering the government are business men, and they do not wish to spend the rest of their lives on guard constantly to preserve the republic. They are therefore very anxious that this country shall accept the offer of annexation that was made before Mr. Harrison's term expired. may come to be an important clement in and which he recommended the Senate the enrichment and beautification of life, to accept. They are simply waiting now urtil Mr. Cleveland goes out, in the hope that then their offer may be accepted, and they may be allowed to come into the republic.

"What about the offer of Neckar island to the British?"

The Hawaiian government never want- that the College boys would be literally ed Great Britain to have Neckar island. It was not on their motion that the mat-ter was brought before President Cleve- Umpire Hartzell of Golden called game land. They are very anxious for a cathron ble, but they are firmly resolved that bat. the cast end of it shall rest on American soil, and connect them with this re- Colorado College a team for that school public, and not with a British dependency. If a cable is authorized by the next Congress to be built, the men of Hawaii will subscribe to it, liberally, and tases being pretty well filled, with a home will do all they can to encourage it in every possible way. I sincerely hope that linning with a score of 4. Congress will vote an appropriation for the construction of this cable; for that

will be a great step toward more intimate relations with the islands." "Suppose this country rejects the offer

"Then I do not see what they can do but yield to the pressure from Great Britain. They want some great power they got in one run, which, with the other to guarantee the preservation of peace been so great a sinner. And while they their resources, and enlarge their com- of 3. Then he added: "If Secretary Morton, stood a very wie sed man rode by in his merce. The natural fate of all those Paweepeth here or the sinner who let me tell you, that the power which gets

"If the islands should be annenxed.

"That would be an easy matter to artion of that."

exerted on the islands?' "There are in the islands a large ramber of Japanese, about 20,000, most of them laborers on the sugar plantations, the sixth inning. The Japanese government has taken a great interest in Hawaii, and now that "has the big head," there is really some danger that something will be attempted toward Japanese annexation. A Japanese warship is kept at Honolulu all the time, and there can be no doubt that the Japanese government would be glad of chance for interfering in the affairs of sons why this country ought to keep a warship constantly in the neighborhood." "Is the trade with Japan and the East

enlarging, or is it still mostly with this

"The bulk of the trade is still with his

country?

country, but the Oriental trade has been developing fast. A great deal of rice goes west from Hawaii, to China and Japan and other Oriental countries; and the new industry of coffee planting ans of the present government is to encourage settlers people who will come and start plantations and make homes. The former crown lands are now being surveyed, and special inducements will be made to settle. The best lands for ceffee are mostly on the island of Hawaii, . the largest of the group. Here the climate is delightful; and the elevation is such that you can vary your climate almost to suit yourself, by going up or drum and many a "co-ex, co-ex, rah, rah, down. The coffee plantations in the Pana rah! Pike's Peak or Bust" they made the district, on the southeast side of the is and, have a splendic harbor in Hilo: had happeted at Colorado College right by the border of the Puna collecdistrict, is one of the finest and smoothtation will be easy. No man ought to go into coffee planting without a little capital; but I believe that any man who for successful striving. should start in there with three or four thousand dollars and establish a co-fee plantation would co well, and in a few years would have a very valuable planta-

"Another industry that would develop rapidly with annexation would ge the from April 6th, on account of the storm would be largely cultivated if the taciff districts were represented and a proon them into this country were not so gramme of great interest was fully disrested on he charge of embezzing \$4,700. high. But all kinds of fruits and vege- cussed. The meeting was so large that tables grow splendidly, and there is a it became necessary to adjourn to the great future in fruit raising in Hawai. "Perhaps the most charming feature of the country is the people-I mean espec- brief address, which had been delivered ally the Americans. They are the most by the County Superintendent should be hospitable and kindly people in the world printed in pamphlet form and a copy Le money. In this part a so the so'o Thousands of Collars worth of timber. No people that I know of lave been so mailed to every school director in the malgned as they. I was there while county. sang rap.d.y. The cook, a man named Curt's part, and it was a question which ing west of Alegan, Mich. Two square prisoners who were concerned in the .nwas the more leauting this or the one miles of territory has been surned over. surrection. have seen a good deal of

tion, and besides that a good home among

of the finest climates in the world.

court-martial work, and I never saw any. where such more than ample opportunity afforder to the accused to bring forward anything that could possibly help their

case. "There is no other country in the world. I believe, where such provision is made for the unfortunate classes and where they are treated to kindly. Take the keper settlement at Molokal, for instance, is maintained by the government, and they have their schools and their libraries and their churches and places of amusement-in fact, everything is provided that is possible to make them as happy as people can be who are afflicted as they are. That is only an example of the kind feeling of the people toward all who are unfortunate."

Many more things the Colonel said, which, if they should be printed, might give rise to the suspicion that he had seen appointed an agent of the Honolula Chamber of Commerce. But seriously, it is evident that the Hawailan islands were made by the Creator as nearly an a Gazette man, and asked in regard to earthly paradise as exists, and with the present status of affairs there. He stable government, and connection with our great republic, their development "The sentiment for annexation to the in prosperity would be rapid.

YELLOW AND BLACK

From Golden.

We've done up Golden, strange as it may seem: And in vain they all did cry and scream. With nine good men we have made up our

To-day we've done them up.

Torday we've done them up. The game is our and now our minds are free.

For the score it was nineteen to three; And now we're back to college, don't you see.

To-day we've done them up. To-day we've done them up.

The above few lines sung as loud as 12 strong lads were able to give them as the team pulled out of Golden yesterday afternoon, and they made the School of Mines boys realize that they had suffered defeat at the hands of an entirely new ball team in the intercollegate league by a big score.

The college men arrived in Golden at noon and were met and escorted to the Laiversity builling, where they donned their ball clothes. It was the general opinion in Golden

wiped out of existence and therefore only promptly at 2:15, the College taking the

Then for the first time in the history of commenced to pound out two and threetase and home run hits.

Packard started the ball rolling, the run, and closing the first half of the first Then came the Golden boys' team, and

with a look of confidence as well as scorn in their eyes they tried, but failed, to knock Fackard out of the box in short order. They were put out in one, two, three again, and declines to annex the islands order, and falled to score. The College continued to score from four to five runs each following inning, and not letting the Golden boys score until the third, when two, one made in the seventh and one in the eighth innings, gave them the score

The game throughout was characterized scheme to start a party organ in Chicago, probably have dismissed him from his these two shall receive the greater pun-whether we shall get them, or whether not heard to utter a sound until after the Chairman Gooddrich appointed a commit cabinet, instead of disclaiming his act." ishment in the day of judgment, the sin- we shall let Great Britain get them. And game, and then it was pretty hard to apt. Murdoch of the those islands will control the commerce College seeemed to have perfect control over his men and handled them like an obli-time player, making each man, with ready come; for the laughter of that what form of government would they as- the exception of the coachers, keep perfeetly still and attend to nothing but the

game. isinge. The CCongress could provide for a form of government that would be ties to such an extent that in the fourth adapted to the needs of the islands; her- inning the Goldens were obliged to rehaps, territorial, perhaps some modificar move their pitcher and replace him with something a little better. This stopped "What influence has the Japanese war the Colorado College's heavy batting for a few minutes only, when they again began to make all kinds of hits, and kept the score climbing until it reached 19 in

Those who deserve special mention among the College men are few, as the team without exception played to win. Packard, pitcher of the College team, made two very pretty home runs, and ashis pitching, being his first year, was something worth watching, he, if any, needs honorable mention. Berrey, as usual, caught a fine game, also making some the islands. That is one of the many rea-, two-baggers. Ehrich, Shilling and Coffin in the infield did good work, while Bayley, Gillett and Hawkes kept up the reputation of the outfield. Manager Coffin showed his ability to hold me posttion in the way in which he performed theduties which fell upon him.

Following is the summary of the game: Two base hits, Berrey, Hawkes and Packard; home runs, Pachard, 2: bases stolen, 13; double plays, Murdoch to Berrey; base on balls, Packard, 1; Lawtaken a tremencous impetus. The policy ton, St struck out, by Packard 14; by Lewton, 12. Time, 2:30.

Upon receipt of the news in this city there was great jollification among the College men and academy boys. A big bonfire was built on the campus and in its lurid glare a grand pow-wow was held. About 10 o'clock they formed a line and marched down town to the Denver and Rio Grande depot to welcome the returning heroes. With glare of horns, roll of peaceful citizens know that something and from Hilo the road that runs to ball players were warmly received and esthe volcano of Kilauea, and which goes ecrted to the bonfire, where there were oratorical pyrotechnics. A reception wasgiven them at Montgomery hall, and theest roads in the world, so that transpor- strength and vigor of the athletic department of the college basked in the smiles of grace and beauty as its reward

The next games are in this city on Friday and Saturday next, with the Denver-University.

The school directors of the various most beautiful surroundings, and in one districts of the county met at the office, of the County Superintendent yesterday morning, being an adjourned meeting industry. Pineapples especially on that date. Fully one-half the school courthouse. At the close of the meeting it was unanimously voted that a

> Mrs. E. Barnett left last evening for a `I') to the East.

NYE IS PROFOUND.

HIS HUMOR TAKES ON A SER OUS AND SUBTLE VE N.

He Cace Interslewed a Defunct Æsthete and Nove Elecalis the Past In Reminiscent Mood Tinged With Deadly Irony. At Work With a New Bull.

(Connight, 1.5, by Edgar W. Nye.

Two mi deaths took place between my own farm and tent of Mr. G. W. Van eiláit, and some fear was at taè time, enroy just mouth, apprenenced both by Mr. V. and self that this fend would grow up in this sice of the French Broad river, rivaling the we thown and historical pables' food so inly illustrated in the magazines of

It was that along the mighty river, and as night softled upon the April' beauty of this point picture of valley and glob am dern and hoodkade whisky a little have of the week were trying to cross the Lawted Conlevare. Two oney hats men relation the same beast were also to twed. . do not write this be-



canso of its frishmess as news, but to show a wallean assassination and other industries have been -25 turney shot. No 2, with a few grams of poweer wasted with a mif column of The Gharna on which could afterward be read pridistyr.

O. What ship we believe belt

Song the word in an editorial caracity). While shong to upusld our circulation, Act taking to take our wad of mendacity.

And a little further on, speaking of the new girl of Inncombe, with Trilby hair and a new gareen hose, he notes: "The enitor's confactor about as near as can be seen in American life. In seems many things occur to his mind which peep enaveno idea about." This we fine in the March Gleaner, and it goes to show how cheaply a feud can now be carried on as times are now. The Gleaner costs but 25 cents per year, and half a column is good for two men. The wadding was picked up on 5.16 ground. It is a horrible death to die, but it is sure when it gets into the circu. ation.

Some years ago there swooped across the wide sky an opaque fuccio invertebrate bearing a cow's breakfast of sunflower and calla lity, while murmuring soft nothings into the ears of those Peter Junk Americanassa who were grubs not so ong ago t at to be noticed even by the arm ess man or the wild man of Fort Dodge, lowa, was glory enough for creature was names Oscar Wilce. I saw nin, mes nim while he was on his-California mission for means, etc., while teaching the upper classes of Rec-Dog now to compine beet has a to look like Turner's slaves in, which an able Boston reporter described as looking like a tortoise sue I cat having an apopleetic fit in a bowl of tomate soup.

Oscar passed on to Yuba Dam, showing the plan butter people how to stand or word, how wall, ow ward, how so avoic grim visaget war by squirting fine cut tobacco into a violet colored jardiniere.

Casually no wrote us up in that faunty Rollo Book style such as is used by the Englishman who while here strives to vista of striped panties running down only \$1 a visit," make the whole Waldorf hotel think the galley toward his den, not even althat he is taking his two all the time, whereas he is a umming where beer is low and emigrant girls play Trilly for board and clothes.

"But it is in the decay of manners," he said as he kissed a yellow cigarene. finger in farewe. to the still good nasured populace, "that the thoughtful and well bred have cause for regret. have repeatedly said this, especially in places where I have been entertained, but the reply has been a ways, 'We are still a young country, and you must not be too severe upon us, Mr. Wi.ce.' Yes, out I must say in reply, 'Your manners were better 100 years ago than now. They have been nover equal to the days since the time of Washington and Pocahontas. Look at Pocahontas as you see her today on the currency, which I just corrowed of a coarse Califormian, a man who used the telegraph pole for a kerchief and the boundless universo for a cuspic or.

" " would rather have seen Pocaliontas climbing out of the slippery Chickahominy or Ainnehala after taking her tub than to have dined with your yeaman president, who leaves you, after four years, in a tram car, by love, to the station, with a six oob alarm clock on his knees, for his bleak little bungalow down south.'

lem for the American people to solve is cultivation among its people. It is the most noticeable, the most painful effect in American civilization."

"Yes," I said to him in an interview, for I was a poor but proud reporter and. he on the Union Pacific with a merry little wallet of coast gold as big as a pug cog at nanc, "our manners are a linthe eggs with which we greet you on . your return. No const the nuce incian princess was to you more astactic than of an oic Waterbury water, he said. the cultivation of which you know not."

Oscar Wilde passed the by colding in after years. He became more and more eretic and gross ander the guise of sestheticism, and now the grizz y nobility swear that should he escape a life of imprisonment they will shoot out of him smanagmites and standities mave filled and stuck is in sac national of the digthe carkened intellect of this moral tox- nided, far man, at which the far man. ice of wickedness, this self incu ging became curaged. erotic tumor and child of sin.

wit i these lines, and though my neight you see that I'm a man of importance bors enjoyed it I was by Oc turned and very sensitive? It's at very well to Cown:

APOSTROPHE ADDRESSED TO O. WILDE. Soft eyed, scraphic kuss, With limber legs and tily on the side, We greet you from the raw

The cowboy yearns to yank thee. To his browny browst and squeezo Thy pulpitating cizzard Through thy vest.

Come to the mountain fastners, Owar, with thy low need samb And high neck pints. Fly to the covote's home, Thou son of Albani.

James Crow bard and champion æsthete We sevet these

With our free, untufored ways and wild, Peculiar style of deadly beverage. Come to the broad, free west and mingle With our high toned mob-

Come to the glorious occident And dally with the pack mule's whish broom Study his odd yet soft demeanor

And pretthar mich. Tichle his gambrel with a sunflower bud And scoot across the blue horizon. To the trainess of the sweet and succulent beyond.

Gather up thy short red remnants With a broom and ship thee to thy beaucheous

Sit on the fuzzy eactus. King of pocky and song. Eade the figure breache o'er the dusty plain And let the zephyr sigh among thy buttery

Welcome, thou genius of dyspeptic song, Thou believes lumning from faroff lands. Come to the home of genius. By the snowy hills, And wrestle with the alcoholic inspiration

Of our cordial home. To put the bloom upon thy alabaster nose And plant the junjams

In thy clustering har. Hail, mighty snoozer from across the main!

Forget me not.

Thou blue nosed clam With pimply, bulging brow, oh, Come, and we will welcome thee With ancient omelet and fragrant sausage Of forgotten years.

Alter I criticised Oscar in paternal words I told him to cease writing poems and buy a costermonger's contey that won'd mater his own pelt and go into onsiness on Piccacilly, but he was stim neeked and sought society. It has taken society just about nine years to see what Josh Titus thew as soon as he nocked in his mouth-Oc's mouth, I mean. Bill Root sized up Oscar Wilde a lifetime. They paid to see him. This, in seven minutes, and yet it took the crawn outter thing with which society, copunizes mest ten years to discover hat Wilde was a highly caparisoned ass, a glutton who had eaten up the institute to which he was sent for a cure, a crunitard who took everything damp from slump water to campliene and nitric acid, besides being more immoral generally than the Prince of Wales, yet having al., these little knickknacks paid out of the fund set aside for keeping. his father's grave green.

Lave no more to say, though he was cold and crue, to me when in this coun- hear that ham well and enjoying myrope, _ let mim go. Now that Oc has been sick—taking advantage of the fact the ine mings as the growings co, but reached the Old Bailoy, with a long that there is a doctor here who charges somehow we are rather inclined to think



AT WORK WITH THE NEW BULL. lowed his eighteste, cursing not his humility even yet, but charing over the loss of his salac of or his coarse 8.00 jar and it, materiet jarciniere, ae forgets wife and boys to beg of the failer. for the butt of a stale and well mouthed,

cigarette. Let us thing more of our neighbors Pribune.

"I believe that a most serious prob- and what buds on our own sol. A. man is imported is not great.

When reprued a year ago from England, 1 brought a full blook lersey. on. E years of, just as foreign as beruo or deir _ netwich _ ried to our new engagement ring in his nose he les of a centening roar and mussed me up so in the cliest that the coctor on board our said worked on me all the afterthe cecayed," sair , "and so will be noon, and even then there were eight feet more intestines than he could use. It was like putting lack the mainspring

So no more at This time. Your frienc,

Dic as He Pleased. When i to conductor had loosed at 720 ne immoral growth that like mighty block and punched it, he spooped over

"Tow care you make such liberties with mel' no shouter, "Who told you About ten years ago I greeted Oc to stick that ticker in my hat? Don't be fresh with the fays, but you haven't any rig 17 70 insu 5 me."

Lo took of his hat removed the tiet. er and continued: "You tains secause you're a concuctor on this road that you can get as gay as you like, but I'. touch you that you've got me to cea. with, and I'm a taxpayer at that. You can't stick tickets in my but rand, even if wo are strangers and you aren't aware of my socia position."

To jumed about for about an hour. Then the train passed Albany, and the conductor came around again. Ee 5004 the tieker from the hand of the dign field fat man, punched it again and once more put it in his naturand absentmine-

"See here," the fat man roared, "dien't I tell you before not to stiedthat ticket there? That's a pieco of gay- silk, with a clay roll of velves around it ness I wouldn't stand from my own futher; and he's been dead live years. 22report you to the poss of the Whole roat, and if he coesn't help me 2.2 gamble in the stock of the company and hammer it down so that they'. Deg for merev. "

After they passed Utica the concue; or repeated the performance with the just boulde the terries, and often a lefront tie tet and the hat hand. This was more is arranged in a dond a ruffe of headed than the dignified for man could but up line clace, set with quilled settle resettes. with Eastumped to his feet, gradbot the conductor by the co. ar and said 10'c 20 1 nmcc. 12 he'c stine, it any

ductor, "Out it's a rule of the company, movement of a three master so record on a You've either got to keep it in your har heavy ground swell. band or in your mount. There is no alit in your mouth, leaving the end in in . view, so that I can see it as I pass

speaking stout v. is there?---"well, then. termined to do as a blamed please." and the kept it in his mouth and preserve ec lis Americanism. - New York Eer-

Disappointer.

Mr. Wiczwire.

"Oh, norning." "On, yes, there was something. What

inciana polis Cournal.

was it?"

The Boston Burger tells of a genial Earvard instructor wad, with als fami-

try. When a man gets to the end of his seid. Yrs. X. and the chi dren have all

She Drew the Line.

Mrs. Gray-Eave you named soe ba-TO Ves? Mrs. White-No. we haven's seried

on a name yes, but one thing is certain - never will consent to any of the names that Mr. White called it the other night when it cried so for two hours, making one washing the cainty little --- Boston Transcript.

Her Fear.

No. -Do you mow, was a a one in the conservatory for ten minutes with that fascinating Charlie Fullerton as revening, and was so a raic. Selle-So afraic of what? Afraic he was going to propose to you? Ne. -No, arra c ne wasn'z -Somer-

vi..e cornal. Didn't Believe It.

Sig- anow I'm cross at times, Toin, but if I had my life to live over again I should marry you ust the same. Ho- nave my consts about shat, my cear. -2.11 ace plia Zimes.

Trouble In the House.

"Tarrine, you co somering wrong mir de farnace." "Vor ce matter is, Eans?"

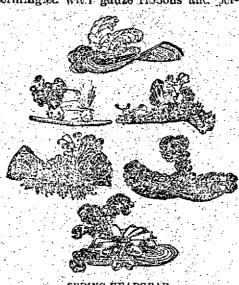
A TARRES OF TASES.

- 4 = T - 8 SEASO 1.

The Choice of a Lat A Depends Upon and Waists.

Special Correspondence.

NEW YORK, April 22. Do you to a has has with no perceptible crown best! as those of his sisters and looks hearly as We., inslien says you can lave one, one so fat t ut there is scarcely a line to show where the crown caves of and the brim eg.ns. Do you trink a ligh crown suits your your lar style setter? Ainc and gencrous to an unusun. cegree, las don gives you one with a crown eight inches ligh, pointed, or sugar loafed, whichever you profer. Do you have a sorp of face that needs no lattery? She gives you a lat. 8.10vc. 6 labet straw, which is converted into a range of prancies and Lowers, interming et with gauze ribbons and per-



hans gauze and hespangled humor les. Does your linir grow auxuriant y over your brows, and is your coreacad smooth and fair? ... so, there is a int for you with a low, lat crown of lace over lright colored and a great, wide straw brim with a very Cecicic upturned cent in it-yes, and three huffy plumes upon it, two white as militana one as nack as ink. Does your face appear long and narrow? Then take what the Goddess of Fashion offers you in The sampe of a Juten bonnet, with Lat. to). and great wide boys at each side. Sometimes where are perfect shobs of resettes. Lacro will be some carle comu leathers of a custy motified prown set at one side or the other. Does your heart pine for the Dicturesquel For such as pine in that partien ar direction there are back straws, "L'ant's al. right," replied the con- with a grace in rounting din Lie the

On these are ser ric t and glossy hack ternative. If you prefer it, you can put Dumes in empire style, generally three of a kind, though one in a backward, and one croops forward, while the third stands up san gut, with only the curied tip lest to Loar in the wind. To be quite pictur-"We'," said the fat man stont y- escue these hats are facel which has, care there is nothing strange in a fat man blue or green ve vet, and a cock es to. of the same is made as a point of departure straw, speck et in lack and white, and on have been brought ace to face with an imtris is a bold oniling of heavy corded edged savin riston and a around the crown, which is about as arge as a trace co.ar. Cast open is of a justious clessnut frown, and standing art to bend downward at their own sweet will are the the three Mrs. Wieswire sarew cown sae paper raven tips, walle another cur's under as in a way that beto lened some irritation. The back. And on the slightly curled edge "What's the matter, dear?" asked of the brim is set a scarlet velvet bow. In short, to you wish anything you have never seen in hars and bonness? It you co, you may and it now, and more too.

It is the same with wraps and factors, ant, a love a , the fancy waists. There "We , if you must know, .. saw a are so many nove teens and pretty and line in the paper about Chinese worst- Cainty fanctes in them that no one person ed, and it turned on; to be something could be expected to mention them a about that diresome war. I thought it no, nor a hundred the Tart of them. One was some new rinc of cress goods." may say, lowever, that he acces have anpromiated and the cainciest and most decate of stuffs for them things that used to be secret to haby look. And the babies! They are nut into woo en gowns, dark and strong, fair y before Liey can walk.

I me was when Jacy up to 6 or 7 years y, has been spending the winter in oil wore nothing but could swiss, the Rome. The other day a Boston frienc linest campries and inu. s, and, in short, received from him the following strer: a the very finest and most exquisite of "YY DEAR --: You will be a so everything belonged to bady. Now the mother or alg sister gets them, and haly must take up with the coarser things. DADY S CETTAUCOL.

A pasy of s years lac on yestercay a freez of samplere's place without a offici remming on it, except a life that e stroning in green and rec. Another rosebuc of a tor hac a fuzzy brown came 's har, with a plain you and no trimming

Morners then delighted in sewing their eyes our and getting ta as in their sides in iri et ant embroiteret awn froets ant uncerwear for their dables. And as these



UP TO DATE CHILDREN.

ce core the cloppes con Chor de kopt fresh and clean over ten minutes by the average haby it was as good as a file cent to mansions in the sales to have "Co c leat coming up."—Clicago changes enough to less them presentable

no sime to reac, rice or rest, but think now ewees the call cren were!

Now the mother makes a Mother Eur-ANYTHING GOES 1 TE TEADGEAR BRODE or mixture, with a wice puritan co ar for one gir, and on the other she puts a garriered frock of heather mixture. with a slouse waist which is as easy to make as nie. Or she gets a stout serge o! the Pace, the High and the Caprice of Car's co.or, or she buys neavy glughams, tie Wearer-is In the Same With Wraps ga aten or cotton crepou and sows them up as simply as posssible. I do not quite like to acmit it, but I lear the Little girls and mothers, too, are better for the change. The son wears a suit as nain and compact OLIVE HARPER. W8_1.

LETTER FROY GUATEVALA.

Pleasure, Patriotism and Gallantry-High Prices For Pood. Special Correspondence.

LA LIERETAD, April 10.—We didn't feel. much like attending a ball, but a ball was in order, and we couldn't reduse the pressing invitation of the communicant who in person waited on us and assured us that the la was in honor of our arriva. Priere was the usual music of the marimbas, and cancing, and not till the early hours of morning were bere any inrigations that the minds of these mean a were overs adowed by the thoughts of impencing war. Frequent visits to a little room decorated with pink streamers and oanana plants, where the guests helpec themselves to the contents of long black bottles, seemed to work a material change in their dispositions. The commandant was truly an attractive figure and lac the appearance of a commander, every inch of Aim. Le wore his full cress uniform, a tight fitting suit of linen, and a glattering sword, cangled by his side. Although a native of Peten, no one would, take him for an Incian, and just how much Incian Lood there is in his veins it would be hard to say. He is perfectly white and wears a long black beard and is quite corpulent. are the finish. But his corpulency does not interfere with

The pair came to a close with speeches and toasts in which the impending diffioutry with Mexico was touched upon. It began first with a simple "Here is to the health of our commandant" and "To our country," and as the drinking of the glasses increased so did the spirits of the guests, until open hostilities were breathed against the avaricious neighbor. The ladies cept their seats and looked serious. The affairs of the men were not theirs. If the front, or their lovers, it was not for them to make any remarks. They had only to submit. One young man with a flowing mustache and a head covered with hack cur's sterred into the middle of the A supper was served, consisting of sar- ger. times, Dickles, Olives, crackers and sweets, the luxury of which may be judged when considered that all these things are imported from Belize and are carried through the forests on the backs of mules, it sometimes requiring two months to make the journoy. The ball proze up with "vives," and every pody went home satisfied.

Only rumors of wars have ever reached these people. Past revolutions and civi strife in which their country has been in-Being a free American citizen, I am 6e- swiking effects? There is a guinea hen the first time in their history that they foliage.



A SPEECH AT THE BALL.

pending war. Barries have been fought and the government changed in times past, and they knew nothing of it the weeks-perhaps months-had passed. Now they are the center of attraction. Mexico claims a portion of their rich un madited territory. They care nothing about those uniniabited wiles, but their government has ordered them to report for military cury, and this they have done with the exare a lowed to swing their hammooks un- med evalsm. cer a tree and sleep unmolested by the sound of the frum's beas or bugle's call. There are three distinct types of people here. The creole of Spanish blood, descend-

Peten curing "the time of the king;" the himself. native Inclan, a remnant of the Yayas from Yucatan, and a lew negroes, descendants of runaway slaves from Bridsh Eoncuras. The cree es for the most parties. cupy meir itt e is and home in Lake Pe-Ten, the negroes have a lown by themselves and the indians several scattered serilemen's. It is rare that these people intertheir ancestry. The creoles have a natural - Kansas City Journal. wit, and considering their opportunities they are as a whole the most primart and girl's head, leads us to infer that she has progressive people in the whole country. nike the Indian who prefers to hang his tro. - Western Union Gazette. sanca s on the same beg that his grand'a-Ther hung his before him, he longs for improvement and begs the stranger to teach

him something: My coor opens upon the plaza, and I see the so ciers forming into the preparatory to the raternoon criticate note of one Thing in particular-not one of these soc.ars is inre-potet. They spend two

nary foes. Then they are dispersed, and we are called to dinner, and a very palata-Le Cinner awaits us. There are six or seven dishes of meat on the table, including cow's udder, wild turkey and venison, a searcity of vegetables, but good write bread, made from Lour worth \$40 a barre, and smoking not tortillas, made from native corn that varies in price from 50 cents to \$8 a bushel. I am told that the butter is hard to get at \$1 a pound, and on expressing my surprise I am shown a small cheese 'similar to one of our 5 cent not cheeses and am told that it has just been purchased for 25 cents. We are given coffee valued at seventy-five cents per pound which was grown in the yard back of the house. On inquiring the reason why everything is so extremely high in a country that seems so productive the lady of the house, with a long drawn sigh, answers:

"An, senor, ho hay brazes," or, literally, "There are no hands to do the work." The Incian will not work unless he is forced to work. The creole does not care to do an Indian's work when he has the money wherewith to pay him, and as the Indian can raise enough corn and beans to supply his family for a year with two weeks' actual work, and his wants are few, he sees no reason to bind himself to a creole patron. Consequently "he my prazes," and the creole laments his misfortune.

TOM ROBINSON.

THE STAVE OF STYLE.

Four or four and a half yards at the hem will be the regulation width for skirts of stuff and silk dressess.

There are hints that baircloth and crinoline are going out, and the newest skirts are promised in the limpest, softest folds imaginable.

A waist for street wear without a cape is made of black velvet with full sleeves and a straight vest of tucked cropon. A velvet belt with ends and a velvet collar

A house waist is made with fitted sides his getting through a waitz in first rate and lack, a very wide box plait down the front and narrow ruffles over the shoulders. These ruffles are made of pinked zaffeta and are very ful...

New hats and bonnets are made with windmill sides of the braid. This is convenient, as these pieces support the trimming and make the fitting up of the head-

gear a muc i easier undertaking. Round turbans of mat braid are very much liked. They have round, hell shaped crowns and a sort of coronet brim. Windthe government ordered their has mands to . mill hows are set at the sides, and bristling aigrets and nodding plumes make up the

trimming. Caffeta rue sings are used as trimming for capes of cloth or velvet. One exceedingly stylish mode, is of black satin, the room, and holding a glass before him outside having three ruchings of the made a brilliant speech in which he de- pinked taffeta, and the inside at lower clared himself ready to shed his last drop edge having a rose ruching of taffeta of blood for the honor of his country. This matching the lining, which is changeable was responded to by entinesiastic cheers. silk, rose pink and gold.—New York Led-

LEWEL AND GEN.

An anchor of pearls, a rope of diamonds and a gold mermald with a tail of olivines

clasping it is a jewelers' fancy. A grasshopper of enamel was seen mounted on a strip inlaid with diamonds. These were the only jewels introduced.

The latest flower wreathed brooches have the jeweled leaves folded and imitating defor the planes. Do you sarve for the volvec were no concern of theirs. This is lightfully the variations of the natural

An elephant of diamonds with ruby trappings standing in a crescent is a novel ornament. It is fully 3 inches in circumierence.

Swords seem to have renewed their nonularity. They are as sumptuously enriched as formerly. All have speaths. Sheaths are essential to the safety of the blade.

Enamels are filling the place of stones in many articles of jewelry. Enamel bugs, for example, are made to resemble jeweled bugs, and enameled lizards are as ornamental as lizards of emera d and olivine.

Tiny open faced watches are displayed in numbers this spring. These are not treated as ornaments by much elaboration. As the face is carried uppermost the reverse is prepared for the least friction against the cress.—Jewelers' Circular.

Ralph Waldo Emerson was class poet at gracuation.

Count Tolstoi has another book, called "Priceless Wealth and the Trouble Atpacied to It."

Miss Braddon intends to write no more novels. She has already given to the world more than 50 works of fiction. An American editor says that the worst

'copy," in respect to bad writing, he ever saw he recently received from Miss Bea-Trice Harraden, author of "Ships That Pass In the Night." Grant Allen frankly acknowledges that

his nove, "The Woman Who Dic." was ception of a few who have ran away to written to cast scorn upon the marriage Belize, where in an unhealthy climate they system. He considers marriage a relic of

Lan Maclaren, author of the successful new book, "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," is, like Du Maurier, something of a novice with the pen. He is 45 years old any for the most part from the prisoners and the paster of a fashionable church in exi ec. 50 the little is and in the lake of Scotland. His success is still a surprise to

O. R G RLS.

The new woman generally objects to being called an old one.—New York Mail and Express.

The Colorado woman who fainted while preparing her ballot probably discovered marry, pre-erring to conserve the purity of that her party badge was not on straight. The appearance of a Psyche knot on a

> begun to break away from parental con-The new woman in Kansas City who

> swears at her husband and beats him with her um rela is not new, but a very old fashloned virago.—Chicago Inter Ocean. Some visionary fellow in Chicago is taking about establishing a home for un-

married women over 40 years of age. We should hive to know where he will ind the nours in running up and down, szirm si- women to occupy it. We never met with ing and pointing oner musicis as imag. any such.—Wisconsin State Journa.

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WILLIAM ALEXANDER PLATT, Editorand Publisher.

WHAT IS WANTED.

of names of business men who signed the petition to Mr. Matthews, requesting him to be a candidate for the Board of Edu- going to get. cation, has set a good many people to apposition to the election of the present socumbent as anything serious. When men like Irving Howbert, E. J. Eaton, J. A. Haves, A. L. Lawton, Matthew Kenrady, John Lennox, D. B. Fairley, H. C. McCreety, and J. P. Barnes-to mention gety a few representative men of the long list-when such men consider the situation grave enough to combine to bring about a change in the management of the school board, even the most skeptical must see that something is the matter.

Thus is a question which ought to be ecusidered entirely aside from any pertanai prejudices or preferences. The interes, a of the public schools of this distriet are at stake. The candidate represents a certain policy; the other candigate represents another policy; which poltey is best for the schools? That is the question, and there is no excuse for imputing had motives to anybody, or making personal attacks which can only result in bitterness and bad feeling.

The school tax in this district this year is twelve and a half mills-about onefourth of the total tax imposed. The torat tax for all city purposes are, police, salaries of ablermen and all city others, care of quiblic parks and stream, sewers, ditches, water, and everything which comes under the head of city expenditure. is thirteen mills. The total county tax is sevention mills, which includes the expenses of the Cripple Creek war. The ordinary county tax is only about theyen index and often loss. The school tax, therefore, is one of the heaviest taxes. coposed; and all taxpayers have a direct enterest it seeing to 't that this tax is expended to the best advantage, and as deepest interest. An unscrupulous and to be taught. We resitate, after Dr.

The majority of the present Board of Education have not in the judgment of a sives excessive, and without warrant, especially responsible for the course of great many of our citizens, been econom- That country had looked to this country study and methods of teaching now an their command. Of course it is not as- tector for aid, and that aid had been vir- claimer, we should have considered that does not hunt out the freaks and the exseried that there has been any misap- toally pledged. This country had asked also a fair inference. However that may of the board have not expended the tience, and a fair trial of the issues in likely to have any change in these matrot been economical.

matter what amount of attention they tual seizure of territory is made. The essarily complicated and cumbersome, the Grand Army of the Republic of the provides so meanly for the needs of It will take only a little more such good and primary schools, have been in the toward Washington. But not a word is but would prefer some simplification, will was out in force, but the regulars from lower grades? habit of considering first the interests of said. From London comes the news that vote for a change, the High School and secondarily the in- this country will not interfere. The Engterest of the primary and grammar lish troops land from their ships. An imschools. It seems to us that this is put- pertant city is virtually seized and occu- Our dispatches yesterday morning conting things wrong end to. As for the pied. American interests are menaced, fained the important news of a cessation fact, which we understand is not ad- and still not a word from Washington. of hostilities in Nicaragua for fifteen mitted, it is sufficiently proved by a mere Where was the language, the poncerous days, pending the acceptance by the govrespection of the High School building verbiage that slopped over from Gresham, ernment of Nicaragua of the terms proand the annexes close by. It is further and soaked Ransom so full that he could posed by the British. This stoppage of proved by the statements of members of in turn soak the Mexican court? Where active operations seems to have been efthe board who propose to turn two more was the friendship with sister republics? feeted tarought the mediation of the grades out of the High School building. Where was the identity of interests? and make the primary grades stand all. Are we to understand that the foreign. Nicaragua will pay the \$75,000 demanded, the crowding and discomfort that neces- policy of the administration is to talk the British will evacuate Corinto, and no sarily comes from our not having grade sweet and do nothing? Is the perfidy and further demands will be made. buildings enough to accommodate proper- hypocrisy of the Democratic platform to Probably the best policy for Nicaragua, by all the primary and grammar school be repeated by the administration both at under these conditions, is to pay the popils. Acts speak louder than words, home and abroad? Can Cleveland and 275,000 and get rid of the British. It There are the acts; judge from them.

in saying what we do about the High many sore patriotic hearts to-day. School building, we are not making any fight on the High School itself, on its THE COURSE OF STUDY IN OUR ccaduct or on its teachers or its princlpal. It is one of the best schools of the kind in the country. It maintains a high outline of part of the course of study at demanced, the British will proceed to acstandard in every respect. Its interests present in use in our public schools. It tive war, and will take possession of the ought to be looked after and cared for. We do not even criticise the principal of call public attention to this matter, so every day, and at the end of the struggle that school for recommending that more that all may be informed as to what is the bill of expenses which Nicaraguaroom be provided next year for High taught in the schools. The facts are as- will be called upon to pay will be many Schools pupils. It is his business to look certained from the printed course of times the \$75,000 which is comanded now. first to the efficiency of the High School; study, from the report cards sent out at it is not his business to look after the in- the end of each term, and from persona. aby not suffice to satisfy the British de been just as corcia as it was anywhere put several of the grades in the other terests of the primary and grammar inquiries of the teachers. We do not see schools. And we will go even further, how there can be any dispute as to these and say that we wish there were enough facts. grade buildings so that the High School The first point that we would note esbuilding might be devoted entirely to pecially is the number of separate studies example of Deymt. High School purposes. But there are not required of all the pup's. There are exough grade buildings; there is no room eleven of these in the lower grades, above except in the High School building for a the second, and twelve in the seventh, or number of the primary and grammar highest grammar grade. The tendency of gain virtual possession of a rica country, grades; and it is the business of the specialists is to crowd still more studies Board of Education to look at things into these lower grades; and that tendenfrom a different point of view from that cy has thus far been faithfully followed of the principal of the High School; it is by our school board. Whether they protheir business to consider the interests pose to follow it any further, we do not of the unimary and grammar schools know; dirst; and to see that these are accom- It is asserted, in explanation or deexcedated, even if some room of the High fense of the large number of required

the room in the High School building is but one study. There is no doubt that Wike probably marks the leginning of But the old soil ers do a great deal is destined within a very few years to now used to the best advantage. We do these four might be so managed as to the end of one of the most necular more for the country than merely to increase tremendously in importance and not think it would be, even if there were constitute but one study; but as a matter phases of interature that the world has meet in their encompments and revive extent, both absolutely, and as comreom outside of the High School building of fact, as they are taught at present, ever seen. It is a remarkable thing that patrictic memories. Last summer, when pared with the commerce of other oceans. for all the other grades. A very large they are not so correlated. Separate ex- the questionable books of he ast few anarchy was abroad in the land, when We believe the public sentiment of this space in that building is scarcely used at aminations are held in each, and separ- years have enjoyed their popularity not at the railways that run into Chicago ocun'ry now is heartly in favor of anall; and for the cost of it, it accommo- ate marks are made on the reports for on account of the baseness of the public, were led up of a conspiracy to defy the remainn; but it ought to be worked up dates, even with the grades which are each. So ong as this pan is to owed, it but on account of his mnocence. With saw and he nuttor to of the State, she to such a pitch that the incoming Conrew in there, fewer pupils than any other cannot be fairly asserted that they are the exception of a few physicians, who G. A. I in nos offered their services gress will pass among its first measures

board have not been economical, in that in eleven different subjects. command to the best advantage.

Bates made known on application to the office. Givente to offset any of our accounts.

All advertisements for the Weel Lt Gazette does not mean parsimony. Economy in is that all the direct preparation of cit. pose ever so good, people will be afraid must be handed in not later than Tuesday noon, school affairs, then, does not mean remember which is required in these of it. duction of salaries of officers and teach- grades? The publication yesterday of the list best results at the smallest expenditure, course is a granch of zoology, but which inevitable motive.

minister to Mexico. Mr. Ransom was We are glad to note that the High that their exploration was "realism." State Department were feeling.

inspired speech of his, how this country bearing on existing affairs. It is hoped the end produce nausea. felt toward all sister republies; how her next year to introduce still further study interests were indentical with those of of civies; and we have no doubt that this after are going to be like "The Lilac Mexico; how it was the high and sacred will meet the hearty approval of all who duty of both nations to preserve, the have children in the High School peace, to work for harmony and for uni- If it be asked, what practical bearing mass of them, perhaps, as they always ty. He pledged this country to the pre- has all this on the election now pending, servation of the interests of Mexico in we answer: all dealings with her next to her own. First, at this time, people are interested and Thackeray and Hawthorne, down to

of this little republic, demands in them. for also that the teachers, committee is cal in the expenditure of the money at as its great and powerful ally and pro- use; but if it had not been for that dispriation of funds, or that the majority on Nicaragua's behalf a little more pa- be, it does not seem probable that we are money as they considered hest for the dispute. And the Nicaraguan government ters, unless there is a change in the coninterest; of the schools; but they have relying on our aid, had asked, not for this country a Again, the majority of the board, no lish renew their demand, a threat of vir- think that the course of sudy is now nec- ever been seem in that city. Not only highest grades of the High School, and may have paid to the grammar schools helpless Nicaraguans look in their trouble and who deprecate any further crowding. Department of Colorado and Wyoming more than twice as many pupils in the work by the Colorado College ball team

Gresham do anything at all but talk? would cost vas ly more than that to at-We wish it distinctly understood that These are questions that rise from a good tempt resistance, and the attitude of our plenty of sectional spirit, looking to the space per pupil than a grade school, and tion knew nothing whatever about the oc-

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

School building has to be given up to studies, that they are correlated in groups, A TIRNING POINT IN LITERATURE. Such reunions to as much to keep up tion, probaby Great Britain, will get so that, for instance, reading, writing, It is perfectly useless to allege that all spelling, and language, really constitute. The exposure and cownfal of Oscar could possibly append

with one possible exception—the Denver It would certainly seem to be a question the general public cid not know what of them were ready to march and to High School, and that has one whole worthy of examination by parents whether the evaluations in the books really fight, if necessary, to preserve order and wing occupied by the public library. Here they wish to have their chi oren of nine meant. They sounced queer and un- uphold the government. We all rememagain, therefore, the majority of the years old and upward examined regularly usual, and they were pretty generally act per how the veterans in this city turned

Perhaps it may be well to say, that in in United States history and government books were no more understood than was they are as ready now to serve their using the word economical, we mean it in the grammar grades. A large proper the frank innocence of the first books country in arms as they were thirty in its proper sense, and not in the sense tion of the children in our schools are of Amelie Rives. But the veil has been years ago. of "stingy." Economy means primarily obliged to drop out before they reach the liften now. The public at large has not. We need not fear that patriotism will household management; secondarly, or- High School Below that point, there is gained any species information, but its grow dim so long as there is a man left derly management, management without no instruction and cated in the course of suspicions are aroused. The day of the who wears the bronze button. All honor less or waste, the use of the means at study in civil government, and only five questionable book is past. Be it ever so to the veterans, and may they live long one's disposal to the best advantage. It months' study of United States history, carefully or honestly we tien, be its pure and prosper!

tion in the service rendered. It does first up, get instruction in botany, Dur- no more plays by Ibsen, no more Yel-That is what the taxpayers of this city is taught separately), in mineralogy, geor- Such changes do not come about sud-

Oh, there were a lot of such inspired ut- in school affairs, and therefore this is a

good time to bring out these facts. On the same wire, and within a few Second, the present course of study has hours, there came another story. Just been brought into shape by the majority a few hundred miles down the coast from of the present school board; and it seems . where the inspired speech was made, was to us a fair inference that it represents another of our sister republics, another their notions as to what ought to be republic in which this country has the taught in the schools, and how it ought. greedy foreign power had made demands Greeg's disc aimer the other day, to in-

AT CORINTO

government of the United States. If

State Department is such that the unhappy little repute c cannot look for any assistance from the country.

If Nicaragua still refuses, after the fi-Elsewhere in this issue is given a short teen cays, to pay up the "smart monty" seems to us that this is a good time to country. The r demands will increase The resources of the republic will probmands, and the British government will "be compelled" to occupy the cerritory have been on this trip to Georgia, Kenunti, the demancs are met; and how long that would be may be guessed from the

This solution of the matter would of course suff the British much better than the payment of the \$75,000, for they would and virtue control of the nteroceanic cana, which is sure to be built there. Before the year is over for which Gen. and important. We hope that others who within the next few years. We believe era Lawer was elected as Commander- have been on the islands recently will that is wrat they are aiming at; and if in-Chief, the will have visited every deinis administration at Washing on does partment in the United States. From not wake up to the fact pretty soon, it Maine to California, and from Florida to people of Hawaii are anxious to come into country.

cepted as queer and imusua, ways of out at the time of the Cripple Creek they have not used the space at their. The second point to which we would can putting ordinary and legit mate feelings trouble here. "Age does not wither nor special attention is the aca of teaching and passions. These base and debasing does custom stale" their patriotism, and

This is not to say that the change will ers, because that would lead to deteriora- The children of all the graces, from the De violent and sudden-that there will be mean the application of the money at the reg their course they a so maye lessons in fow Asters, or Heavenly Twins, no more provide temporary accommodations for disposal of the board in a way to get the lorestry, 200 ogy, orn thology (which of translations of French plays, with their children who could not be received in

want, and we think that is what they are ogy, and entoinology. Does it not seem deply: Perhaps for awhile we shall. that children who are capable of taking hardly be able to see the difference; but in these subjects are capable also of un when the tide turns, the furn is not at thinking who had not before regarded the ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN derstanding the rudiments of government, once perceptible, and it takes as long ant of learning more about the history to subside entirely as it has taken to and institutions of their country than can rise. But this exposure of Oscar Wilde. Among yesterday's dispatches were two je acquired in the five months of stucy who was the embodiment of a certain that are of particular interest, because at the end of the grammar school course? - phase of what its devotees were pleased they show so clearly what kind of an ad- In these lower grades also, the children to call culture, seems to mark the point ministration there is now in charge in have a careful training in mythology and where the tide begins to turn. There Washington, what their ideas of national the general literature of all nations; If was a certain morbid curtosity, that honor, of patriotism and of Americanism no other place can be found, would it not grew by what it fed upon, that desired. be as well to devote a little less atten- for a while to find out the rotten places The first was an account of the cere- tion to the myths of Greece and Rome of society, not for the purpose of curing monies attending the presenting by Mr. in order to devote a little more attention them, but just out of enriosity. It called Ransom of his credentials as our new to the facts of American history? . . . these places "natural," and supposed

graphically pictured as soaked and sat- School course, during the past After a while however, people who are unated with the spirit of the present ad- year, has undergone a decided not altogether perverted become tire, of ministration at Washington. He had change. Much larger provision is the paturalism of the stye, and look to been for weeks before at the very four- made now, thanks to Principal the sky once more. There is a limit to I tain head, in close communion with Gres- Turnbull and Mr. Clarke, for the intelli- human endurance in reading accounts of ham and his consecrated chief. His words gent study of American history and in- children condemned to idlocy or hideous were thus inspired, and it was stated, stitutions. There is no subject more pop- deformity on account of the sins of their could be relied upon as representing just ular with the students, and none in which progenitors. Such cases are not normal; how the folks at the White House and they make better or more satisfactory they are not natura; they are perverprogress; and it is taught in a practical sions of pature; and too many of them Mr. Ransom told President Diaz, in this way, and with constant attention to its thrust upon the reading public will in

> "We do not expect that all novels here-Sunbonnet." Human sin and human frally will furnish the motive for the have since the cays of Richardson and Fielding, through the times of Dickens George Eliot, and down to "Marcella" and "Trilby." But there is all the difference in the world in the point of view, Hereafter, we believe, there will be less of the exploitation of hideousness and deformity, physical, menta, and moral, for the mere sake of showing the hidcousness just as it is. The point of view of Zola and his school is the point of view of persons who go to see a hanging just from pure-or impure morbid curiosity. Let us hope we have passed that point, and that the next few years Will see a revival of the society novel which represents things as they are, and ceptions, and hold them us as types.

G. A. R.

Fort Logan were there, and he State We do not believe there is a single city. The victory yesterday makes militia, and a great many organizations member of the present board who will others seem probable for Friday and Satbesides. It was a stirring spectacle, and maintain that the north annex is a fit urday, and that assures a good attendwil. live in the memory of those who school-room. We doubt whether anyone ance at the games then, saw t

boring States. Bu: besides this, It is who are condemned to attend school in well as Congress and the nation, too. well on occasion to revive the memories these unsuitable rooms. The High School of what tress men did in the supreme building contains in its rooms 1 floor The new Board of Trade can be made crists of the nation's history, and to space of about 21,000 square feet; it ac- an important and valuable feature of give an object lesson in patriotism to commodates about four hundred pupils. Colorado Springs business life, and the the new generation. Such displays are a The Garfield school, with a floor space of promoters seem to have about the right manifestation of the national spirit about 6600 square feet, accommodates ideas about going to work to make it so. which is of he greatest value. We need about 350 pupils. Let it be granted that to cultivate the national spirit. There is a High School necessarily requires more interest of this or that particular State still the contrast is startling. And it cupation of Corinto yesterday, because or group of States; it is well to be re- must be taken into account that the they had no official information from Lonminded occasionally that our first and coilings in the High School are so much don, dom hant alegance is to the United higher than those in the other schools, States as a Nation.

zation. It has posts in every State and cubic air space on that account, that Territory in he Union. The Comman- more pupils to the hundred square feet, der-in-Chief and the Adjutant General other things being equal, can be properly are now on a trip of more than seven provided for in the High School building morning. thousand miles, visiting posts in various than in any of the others. parts of the country; and they report. And now it is proposed, not only to -more cords t could not well be. They uciy, Tennessee, Louisiana, Alabama, exclusively for High School purposes! Mississippi, the Indian Territory and Okahoma; everywhere they have been preeted with cuthusiasm, and not the least hearty of the greet has they have the Confederacy.

the patriotic spirit as anything that

THE ANNEXES.

Before the present High School building was erected, it became necessary to the Garfield and other schools, and the two little frame buildings at the corner of Weber and Boulder streets were taken for school purposes. Each of these buildings contains two grades. The southern one is in tolerable preservation, and is about as good as the average building of the country school district twenty years ago. The northern one is unlit for use. It is drowded between the southern annex on one side, and a private house on the other side, so that the light is as bad, as can be. It is small, the ceilings are low, there are no lavatories or other conveniences of the sort, and the grades in it are crowded. The board has done what could be done to make it habitable, by putting in ventilating apparatus, but it is still badly heated and vencila'ed, besides being so badly lighted that it tries severely the eyes of all who are to Honolulu, and making an appropriation obliged to stay in it.

School building, it was on the under- sire that annexation may be brought standing that when it was done, the an- about as soon as possible. nexes should no longer be used for school purposes. It was supposed that the size the new building would be ample to accommodate the children who were in the annexes. But after the High School was built, the annexes were continued, and they are occupied to this day, and there is no present prospect whatear corporations have, with one or two exthat they will be vacated for years to

Every child who attends the public schools, and who lives north of Klowa street, is obliged to attend one of oneye annexes at least one year; and many of them for two years. There have been a few exceptions, but the general statement is true.

Last year we brought out some facts in regard to these annexes, and they are ust as applicable now as then. It was shown that these two little veccen buildings, with about 270 feet of floor space, contain about 175 children. In the High School, about 4292 feet of ficor thon any persons who might be thinking space are assigned to the science teacher, under whose instruction there are about 75 pupils for part of the year. It is well to have selence well taught in the High. It is right for just two seconds out of the School, and to have plenty of ricm for 86.400 that there are in a day. In the laboratories and museums and lecture same way, our Secretary of State has rooms; but is it well to have these things struck it in the Chino-Japanese matter. at the expense of crowding 175 children There was no call for any outside country into rooms that are unfit for occupancy? to have anything whatever to say about Is it not a hydrocephalous policy which the terms of peace, and so the do-nothing mercy, but for justice. Suddenly the Eng- fore, that those parents and others who the biggest thing of the kind that has of a comparatively few pupils in the triumph of diplomacy.

of them will maintain even that the It is well that such honor should be south annex is such a room as children. Speaker Crisp does not seem to have not to mention the annexes, with their The Grand Army is a national organi- very low cellings, and their reduced

that their reception an the South has continue to crowd the annexes, but to schools on half time, in order that the High School building may be used more

interview with Colonel De La Vergne, printed in another column. Colonel De received have been those of their old La Vergne has just returned from Haenemies in arms, the former so diers of wall, and knows the situation there perfectly. What he says is both interesting come to this country, and tell the people here just what the situation is-how the will be too late to save the canal for this Alaska, the occasioners will have had the United States, and what the advanan opportunity to get together and renew tages are to us of annexation; how if we them, and with them, the control of the building of the kind that we know of, so grouped as to constitute but one study, said the governor of the Governor of the State, and 40,300 one authorizing the building of a cable,

DEMENBER Lete are hundreds of brands of White Lead (so called) on the market that are not White Lead. composed largely of Barytes and other cheap materials. But the number of blancs of genuine

Strictly Pure

White Lead

is limited. The following brancs are standard "Old Dutch" process, and just as good as they were when you or your father were boys:

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For Coucas.-National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Toming Colors, a che-pound can to s 25-pourd key of Load and mix your own paints. Saves time and armoyance in matching shades, and insures the best paint that it is possible to put on wood.

Send us a posted card and get our book on paints and color-card, free; it will probably save you a good many dollars. NATIONAL LEAD CO.

St. Louis Branch, Clark Avenue and Teath Street, St. Louis.

therefor; and will also indicate to the When money was voted for a new High . President, in no uncertain tones, its de-

> Here is a morsel from The Rocky News: "The board of gang aldermen held an open meeting yesterday afternoon and successfully locted the city treasury of \$800, cold cash. It was a bungling, inartistic piece of work, but then it must be remembered that these tools of the ceptions, only been the masters of the people for less than thirty days, and what is to be expected of amateurs?"

> That is simply The News's way of stating that an additional clerk was allowed to the City Clerk, at a salary of \$500 for the rest of the year. That paper does more harm to Denver in a week than anything else-except the other papersin a year. Sometimes The Republican comes a close second. Such criticisms, if one can dignify them by that name, give the impression outside that Denver is always ruled by a gang of thieves, and must have a very great deterrent effect. of investing something in that city.

Gresham is like a clock that does not go.

to stir up a strong baseball feeling in this

done to the meeting of the old soldiers should be compelled to stay in for a year heard the crack of Cleveland's whip. It of this department. They are among our of the school life. And yet the board is strange how some of these Democrats. best colleges, and have had their full has made no effort to provide a place in have not yet discovered that the Presishare on bulkling up this and the neigh- the High School buliding for the children dent is the whole Democratic party, as

It was just as we said. The administra-

It seems a long time to wait for more

news in the Waller matter. Not so long to us, probably, as it seems to the poor prisoner, lying in a French fail.

The Kicker's feet are on the pedals this



INES AND STOCKS

CLAUDE SACHS Mining Editor

\$ 664 | LEAD 23.00

SULVER

Colorado Springs, April 30 -Business started out in a very dull way at the morning call but as the end drew near things picked up considerably and close to 30000 shares were sold in short order The training was done however, at the cost of times for all he heavy traders has a slumpy disposition towards the close of the call. The great surprise of the morning was Algentam Junati which with but has waining declined suddenly to \$1 % in two 1000-share blocks going right off the rel it that price The same price was bil for similar blocks and a cent better than that for board for or 160 shares. The heaviest seller of the morning was Consolidated It star all out well with 6000 shares going at 31 but after that the bears made th ir influ ne felt with the result that 9000 beorgs; on v an even 3 Probably the stongest stock of the morning was i lit _ , for a single th usual shares. It is vory probable the same to be would have been part for more his it been offered but th lovest vs 2. I nion sold at one point less than or he previous day all going it 14 Gold and crobs art Mt trol of the mine in very much the same Rosa are both in fea domain at good hands as in 1891 going it 14 Gold and Gobs and MC prices but were not very busy. Into The meeting was very well attended con a cil Isan late non inaccive and and the remarkable number of 1,111207 moreces but were not very busy int-

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so of each bust was by no nears dead and was sufferent out the busiles well have I ib it vis he must active of klatch 700 thines whehe block and were made at \$1.10 and no at- to do as he would with his own appeared to be in good demand at fair pretty freely prices but there has no trading in them

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Sopar	ato 4	24.	84		

segurate sales for the first call

were Mimo 1000 it $2\% \times J$ 500 at \$1 Cor-obdited, 8600 at 3% and 9000 at 3. Gold and Globe, 1000 at 5%, Mt Rosa, 1000 at 31, Mollie G 100 at \$1 0514 Union, 4000 at 11. For the second call they were Alamo 2000 i 2 Anaconda, 100 at 381. A J 200 i \$1.01, Isabella, 7500 at 19% Mollie G 500 at \$1.10. Pharmacisc #00 at 5 Work, 500 at 2%

The Denver Pit.

Special to The Gazette

Denver April 30 -The market was fairly active here to day and generally of a builtsh nature. The exception was Bangkok which the bears manged to hold down in price in spite of strong inclintion to go upwrds In spite of this, however, the stock kept well above the 19 mark and was in good demand at 19% at the close of the call. The heaviest seller was Big Six, which is wonderfully active at 111/2 and 1114, and had over 7,000 sales Mollie Gibson remained at about the same price as on the previous day, but there was no trading in it Amity and Aola had an even 1 000 sales each both at slightly advanced prices over the previous day Anaconda was fairly active but did not advance from yesterday's price The only other trader on the list was Justice with a small block of

930			
	Bid	As d	Sales
Amity	087	092	1000
Aola	070	075	1000
Anaconda	37	38	2000
Bangkok	1914	1934	2200
Big Six	1 14	111/4	7300
Boston & Idaho Tun	22	2314	
Forepungh	30	70	
Gold Standard	314	334	
Gold and Globe	54	614	_
Justice	3	31/4	300
Mollie Gibson	U-F	1 071/2	
Mt Rosa	350	378	**
Pharmacist	5	5 V	•
Work	214	274	•
The curb sales were as	s foll		à T
100 -4 81 04 - 7 -	7 101.	10m3	о. о

at \$1.04 an 1 "0) it \$1.03 Gold and Globe 2 000 at 6 Carfield Grouse, 8,000 at 1% and 1 000 at 2 Bangkok 4,000 at 194, Gould 1 000 at in, Anaconda, 500 at 394, Portland, 200 at 694, Big Six, 1000 at 1132 at 11%.

The Denver Mint. Special to The Gazette:

Denver, April 30 -The receipts for the the association. past month at the mint are made public

per cent, in comparison with the corresponding period in 1894, which is accounted for from the fact that all the smelters have been shipping their gold direct to the exporting brokers in the east, thereby obtaining the premium which is being paid by them. The falling off is accounted for by the entire absence of deposits of god bars by the smellers, which are being disposed of at a premium to brokets in New York, and either used in making payments for the February issue of bonds or held for an expected promium fater in the season, when the exports of gold from New York may be renewed

The figures stand at \$241 572 19 for the past month against \$453,212 62 in 1894, the loss being \$211,670

The receipts were again low to-day and were credited as follows. Gilpin. 18 ounces, Clear Creek, 11 ounces, Jefferson, 13 ounces, Idaho, 6 ounces Total 32 ounces, value, \$1,312

THE PHARMACIST WEET NO.

The l'ettingeli Faction Wins the Fight-A Lively Affair

Yesterday the much talked of annual meeting of the Pharmacist company was held at the head office. The proceedings were very long drawn out but never flacted for interest. The result was that the Jones-Petengell faction beat the Miller faction which places the con-

though the in pro-Pharmacs to votes were represented either in person or by proxy out of a total of 3 200,000 which in itself a ves some klea of the interest that was taker

The secretary and it aspret's report showed that \$26 147 19 worth of or had bren shipped from the mine during the pist twelve month. That the pix roll had amounted to \$16,147,12 and that \$6,-811 16 had been paid in silvales of which \$2.427 (2 was for back pay In company has \$7.749 (480 on hard no treasury stock and \$7 ! 2 in debts this latter item being a \$6,000 loan from the El Paso bank and the remainder due to Mr. A. D. Julia for salais

The minager's report stated that the mine was in bad condition when he first took hold and that two months of prospoiting was necessary before pay ore could be found. When it was found it natrowed down almost to nothing but the manager is of the opinion that it may had to an immense body of the as it has the appearance of bring continnotes. The report continues that the development work of the past twelve-month has been confined to exhiustive prospecting in the lower levels. The inh priv on now n sight is between the series of the first three which is now in sight is between the series of the first the series of I wis 1 -h ! 1, Phirmi is ferrel to the silving of the officer, and stok was a country active which stated that he did not think they were was trought object, but pretty tight. He said that he had \$17,000 infinely billfor to five thousand shores vessed in the Phirmacist and considered were sup, led as this figure but there it it about the worst investment he had became (Abausted b is of 5 still on the ever made. Mr. J. K. Miller said that floor. The Moll sales were all in one he thought that every one had a right was male to trad in aft r the stated that the salaries were only half had been made. Alamo continued what they were the previous test. He to be about the strongest stock on the also took occasion to some Mr. Pet-list the 2000 shares sold bringing 2%. All tingell and left ried very sarcastically to the stock that was offered at 215 was his manipulation of the meeting withdrawn from the mirket and offered Messrs A D Jones Frank Pettingell, at an alvance of two points. Portland, J. K. Miller, J. W. Miller, and others, Mt. Rosa, Consolidated, and Union, all then passed compliments to each other

names nor unrections by making the inality resulted in the election of Messrs C O Holliday A D Jones H P Lilibridge, 00 F H Pettingell and A Hemenway

Mr Holliday then handed in a resolution that it was the sense of the meeting that the salaries had been unduly large in the past and that the stockholders request and demand that they shall be reduced at least until such a time that the mine is on a paying basis

00 It was carried unanimously . Mr Holliday also suggested that the d rectory be enlarged and suggested that the Miller brothers be the other direct-00 ors, in which Mr Jones assented This was found to be a legal impossibility at any rate at this meeting so the matter was dropped

DENVER EXCHANGE ELECTION.

List of Officers and Directors-Frank Pettingell is Vice President.

The annual meeting of the members of the Colorado Mining Exchange, Denver, was held on Saturday Owing to the coming Mining Exposition, the period of office is liable to be a very important one and great interest has been taken in the cicetion as was shown by the fact that two ties resulted.

The meeting on Saturday was to elect directors, which resulted as follows D Bash, S P. Beal, I. C. De Morse, Geo. O Keeler, H A McIntire, J. G. Morgan, L F Parsons, F H Pettingell, F L. Roudebush, J. H. Royer, ? 1' Schmilt, A Swarthout, R C. Bogy, and R H. Buck. There was a tle perveen the last two gentlemen which was left for deci-

sion until yesterday. The directors met yestercay for the purpose of electing officers. It was a war.n meeting but the result of the secretary s president's position was soon decided. Mr C F Schmidt was elected president and Mr L F. Parsons secretary. The position of vice-president was another matter and there was a tle on this for some time but in the end Mr. Prank Pettingel was elected to fill that office. Mesers Parsons and Pettingell now hold the same positions as they have done during the past twelvementh

BOARD OF TRADE VEET NG.

Officers Elected and Other Preliminaries Agreed Upon.

The advertised circutors' meeting of the new Mining Exchange and Board.of Trada was held in room 25, Bank block The first thing done was to elect officers. which resulted as follows: W. H. Gowdy, president, A. L. Tomblin and D A. Sill, vice pesidents, E. H. Dorsey, secretary, H C McCreery, treasurer.

The other business of the meeting was to decide upon an initiation fee of \$10 which would carry the members over three months. The dues after that time are to be \$10 every quarter. A committee of five were chosen with A. L. Tomblin as chairman and H S. Hawks as secretary, to decide upon the by-laws of

The large room over the billard hall slope of Bull hall, is Deing eased off p to-day. They show a loss of over 100 in the Mid and book has been chosen as

the meeting place, where two calls per The Incependence is now cown over being suitaby furnished. It is thought end yet to the ore in sight. Better ore that the incorporation papers will be and more of it as depth is gained is still reacy shortly, and that everything will the rule here. be ready to start n 14 cays.

A directors meeting has been called for the afternoon of Wednescay next, and in the evening a general meet ng of the association will be held for members to sign the constitution.

Lavorice Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Favorite company was held on Saturday last, for the purpose of e setting officers and dias follows: H. K. Devereux, W. L. Chr.; K. R. Babb t, J W Miller, A. P. Mackey, gentum Juniata in J K Miller, J M Downing At the di- utes yesterday mo rectors' meeting Mr. H K Devereux Clarence's client was elected president, Mr. J. W. Miller, when he sees it. vice-president, and Mr. J. K. Mil er, sec-

retary and treasurer. The company owns the Favorite lode on the summit of Bul hill. The claim is in a very valuable location, being next to and parallel with the John A. Logan There is a standing cash offer for the proper y of \$30,000, which is understood to have been made by Mr. W S. Strat-ton, the owner of the Logan, Lottie Gibson, American Eagles and several other . Go den Age company on G obe hill, well known chims grouped on this part of the hill The company is not ready says that if it turns out to be as raported, he is willing to pay \$50,000 for it.

Time for a Halt.

The Gaze te does not wish to "nag" Exchange as published in the Engineering and Mining Journal of New York. For the week ending April 20, the total siles mace is given as 318,000, Mollie Gibson being credited with 17,000 sales, Pharmaeist with 37,000, Gold and Globe

with 49,000, and so on.

It has been stated before in these columns that The Mining Record of Denvet is considered the official paper of the Exchange The ales as published in that paper total up to 90,300 Molife Gibson is credited with 6150 sa es. Pharma-cist with 5109 and Gold and Globe with 1000 Seeing that the editor of The Record also holds the position of recording secretary of the Exchange these figures are very apt to be correct. The two preas a mistake but on this occasion at appears to be more that as the deception which is being practised on Dastern investors with regard to the amount of business which is being transacted on the Denver Exchange is being carried out systematically for not only is the me have tora down all their old build-grand total absolutely incorrect but the ings and are poshing the excavation

The Gazette does not know who is fecertainly not the editors of that paper, favorable circumstances. but whoever it is it is time that a half war called

Curb Sales.

Out of a dozen different sales reported to The Gazette by the curb brok- opened out very nicely and there is over ers yesterday over half were in the four feet of an ore cau e so far dis- Plates listed stocks so are not contained in closed. All of the ore is very rich in Loins-No. 1 the list below but will be found in an-silver and it seems to be the general other column. The busy unlisted stocks impression that the rich chute of the were Golden Age and Go detone which has 25,000 sales between them. Gould its extension continues to climb in price and pany's ground. brought as high as 5% Gold King is Following are another strong stock and is going at se-tween the 10%@10% mark.

The following quotations are given as A resolution was then passed that reported to The Gazette from the best names for directors be nominated. Ten authorities obtainable in each case, and represent the current value of the stock when the last transaction in it was

	when	the	bast	trans	ection	in i	t wa
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•	Bull H	ill A	ex			11/6	•••
	Buckha	orn			.1/4	124	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
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	Champ	lon .		,		•••	4
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	God K	ng	******	,,,,,,,	1044	10%	50
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	Moose				65	701/2	*****
	Mundo.				- 1/2	1%	*****
	Mutua.	*****		******	****	5	*****
	Matt Fr	ance	****	*****	1	-14	
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	Co.o. He Smuggle					.60 .	
					1	.50	

Smuggler 1.50

Current News. Total sales on change las month, I.-

361.393. The Bue Birc property on the west sma... blocks.

diem wil take place. The room is now 460 feet. The net product in gold in the being fixed up with blackboards are past month was over \$121,000, and no

A well-known mining man and specu after is willing to bet that Mol.e Gibson will declare a divioend inside of ninety cays.

The machnery for the big tunnel in Squaw mountain is nearly all in pace and work will probably be commenced by the first of the week. Mr. W. S Stratton left last night for

Catifornia for a pleasure trip. It is hoped that the well known mining man wi return reproved in health. Carence Ecsa., gathered in 500 Argentum Juniaia in about as many min-

utes yesterday morning. They say that Clarence's client knows a good thing Co orado Springs stocks sold n New York last week were as follows: A. J., 300 at \$1 15; Isabella, .500 at 21 and 23; Mollie G. 11500 at \$1.10 and \$1.15 and

Portland 100 at 80. persons of D. P. Sill, E. E. Bassett and C. S. Older, leave for Cr.pp e Creek this morning to inspect the claims of the

Mr E F. Welles has paced a fine and large black board outside his new to sell at that figure, however, as an-other party who will inspect the mine of the quotations and sales directly after each cal. Union being a little slow just now E F. is busying himself with Pharmacist and A.amo -

Up to a late hour last night the bonc

& Winy moved their office yesterday They did not have far to go, only from side of the United Express office to the other so the ob was soon completed. When in search of them look to the right of the office instead of the left Mr E C. Freysoilag took his seat in the pit for the first time yestericay. He purchased the seat of Mr. H. E. Webster, who in his turn bourst the original seat of Mr. MoNel. Mr. Treyschlag represents the prokerage firm of Kinna, Freyschlag & Co. of Cripo a Crash. Freyschiag & Co. of Cripple Creek.

In the Todd and Ba. y lease on the Captain property, owned by the Portland company, the former has so d his interest to Mr. Ba ty. Mr. Bally is reported to have caught a continuation of the ore chute in the bottom of ah 80-foo; shaft, from which he is taking some wonderfully rich ore

The Nugget company on the Kathartotal sales of each stock appears also to preparatory to the election of a handsome shall and ore house, with a line plant of machinery. The mine will probsponsible for the figures given to The ably be closed thirty days or more, when Engineering and Mining Journal, it is it will be opened up under much more

Northern Mining company at Leacville, Einc quarters, cows 8 @ 9 promises to be fully as big a find as was Caryolite mine has been encountered on Ribs-No. 1 its extension into the Northern com-

ing April 27: Survey No 9317, Pueblo, Pork Loins-Long Tr ang e; 9434, Pueblo, Nugget; 9337; Pueblo, Olive Branch, Tenderfoot and Oppossum lodes; 9416, Denver, Young Age and Windsterm lodes; 9331, Pueblo, Fair-Narrow. play; 9373, Leady le, Content, Go d Belt and Liberty lodes; 9386, Pueblo, Leora V., Name ess, 6161, Am., Montrose, Rocky; 4989, Am., Central City, Kentucky; 9395, Am, Denver Denver, Mayflower, Sunflower and Avoncale ofes.

Good Consolidated News.

Good news confinues to come from camp regarding the var ous claims of the Consolidated company. Some fine-boking rock, well perpered with specks of gold, a being shown from the Geneva ode, and it is taken from a vein five feet wide. The May Queen oce, belonging to the company, is shipping ore from which assays running over 26 ounces to the ton have been obtained. The Geneva ore runs anywhere up to 75 ounces to the ton, or in the neignborhood of \$1,500 From this latter claim 29 tons of ore were shipped to the Sylvanite mil yes-

The Ecbo lode of the Blue Beil company ras been bonded and leaser to Denver men in the sum of \$59,000. The inleations are so good trait it is probable the bond will be taken up. A company was been formed for this purpose with a million capita ization. As a result of this deal Blue Bel stock has been going

Real Estate Transfers.

Rea estate transfers as reported for . The Gazette by Eerry LeB. Wills & Co., for the week ending April 30, 1895; Rose E. P. Bartlett to Willarc Hem-

rence, it 2, White's subd of bix 225, adc 1.... Wm. M. Smra to W. T. Tay.or, s hf t 2 and 1 s 22 and 23, Sweet's subd of pt bik 261 A. M. Latto to Lucha J. Rogers, .t 2, 7 k 5, Prospec: He ghts acc..... W. D. Sharpe to James Huton, 50x150 ft off w enc lt 2, blk 816,

add 2. Patterson to F. Y. Enycer, 25 and n 121/2 ft 1: 26, Reed's subd Its 1, 2, 5, 4, 3 and 4, 0.4 322, add 3 J. H. Thedings to J. B. Mullen, n 40 ft of s 140 ft, It 5, blk 3, Parrish's

Win they Newton to Joan M. Diegey. e 40 fit of w 130 ft of s at 1-3, blk 3, add 1.....

Improvement Society Recommendations. At a recent meeting of the Village mmendations were adopted:

streets immediately around their premares. Owners of vacant lots should care August, A. D. 1892, in book 152, on page ing to the tenor and effect of said note 2. Use a linfluence to prevent depos. - dings, of El Paso county, as trustee, and, ing out of the proceeds of said sale all

about public baldings in good condition. c. Remove ceat. branches from trees where others have t'ect 5. As far as seems best, remove lences, the et ze of sicewalks.

A warded Bors--World's Fair! ---8



MOST PERFECT MADE Three well known mining men, in the Apure Grape Cream of Tartar Powcer. Free from Ammonia, A um or any other aculterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Coliseum Booming.

The Coliseum is doing a land office busiress these days. Already 16 nights have been taken for the month of May, and several additional engagements will doubtess be booked before the month is out holder of the Ocean Wave claim belonging to the Creede and Cripple Creek occurs on the 2d. The Boy Phenomenon On the 1st is the second performance of but it feels compelled again, and for the company had not been heard from. A holds the boards the evenings of the 3rd, my failure for any reason to act then my payment of \$4,000 was due too company 4th and 6th. On the 16th, 17th and 18th yesterday and it was the general spin- occurs the Bloyce tournament. The Will Templeton Dramatic company occupies the hour of 10 o clock a m at the front he popular brokers Mossrs Bartlett the big building during the week beginning moved their office yesterday ming May 20. On the 29th occurs the High School entertainment, and on the 30th the Paso and State aforesaid soll the above G. A R. will utilize it in connection with their Decoration Day ceremonies

This is a pretty good showing for one hand, for the purpose of paying said month, but is only a foretaste of what promissory note and interest times, and will happen when our people come more all expenses connected with the execution

FLOUR AND GRAIN. Corrected Daily by Robert H. Russell. Oats—Texas, sacked, per 100 lb. ... \$1 25 Colorado, sacked, per 100 lb. ... 1 25 Corn—Sacked, per 100 lb. ... 1 05 Corn and Oats chop, sacked, per 100lb 1 25 Bran-Colorado, per ton 21 00 Kansas, per ton 16 00 Wheat-Feed, sacked, per 100 fb. 100 Hay-Blue stem, per ton 13 00 Acting County Clerk of El Paso County Kansas, per ton 10 00
Flour-Colorado, per 100 1b . . . 1 50 MEATS. Steers-Prime Good

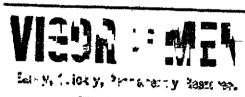
Cows-Prime Fore quarters, cows 4%@ 514 No. 2 No. 3. No. 2 Following are the mineral surveys up- Mutton-Corn fed Narrow....

Bologna Sausage Wiener Sausage Second grade Choice dairy butter
Strictly fresh eggs
Ranch eggs
Potatoes, per cwt... Cabbage, per cwt 1 50 Fancy apples, per barrel 7 50@6 50 Choice apples, per parrel Sweet potatoes, per barrel Dry onlons, per ewt Colorado comb honey, per 16.... Fancy lemons, per pox Choice emons, per box 5 00@5 50 Oranges, Navel, per box 2 75 Best Seedlings, per box..... Bananas, per bunch 2 25@2 75 POULTRY. Dressed Turkeys, per pound...... 17

he World's Pair Tests. showed no baking powder so pure or so treat in leavening power as the Royal.

Dressec Hens, per pound

Live hens, per cozen 4 50



Werkness, Nervousness, Deb. lity, and al. the train of evils from early errors or later excesses, the results of everyork, sickness, worry, etc. Full strength, development and tone given to prent and tone given to of the body. Simple, natural methods. Immediate improvement seen, expansion and proofs mailed (see, ed.) rec.

ER E # 51 3k. 3 .. 3 . 44 c. N. ".

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Susan T Dunbur and Simeon . Dunbar, of the county of El Paso and provement society the following recom- State of Co orado, did, on the 25th day of August, A. D. 1802, by their certain deed 1. House to deer should remove a weeks of that date, culy recovided in the price the same will bring in cash for and rubbish from sidewaks, diches and collection of the County Clerk and Recorder the purpose of paying taid principal 432, convey to the uncersigned, L. A. Gid- up to the time of sale, after first paying rubbis of any kind in the streets; in case of his fadure for any reason to costs and expenses of this trust as in and urge upon everyone not to throw paract as such trustee, then to the then activated of trust provided. Said sale are compared and begin, etc., in the Cerk of said El Paso courty as such will be subject to any and all unpaid cessor in rust, the following described 3. Urge upon the proper authorities to real estate, s'tuated in the county of El cace and deep grounds and sicewaks Paso and State of Colorado, to-wit:

Lots numbered seven (7 and eight (8) n o.ock "K" in the Edward's add tion to Colorado Springs, also lot number trice (5) n block "I" in the Edward's addition and keep lawns in good condition up to to the city of Colorado Springs, which conveyance was made in trust to secure

the payment to E W Giddings, Sr, of their certain promissory note for the principal sum of twenty-five hundred collars (\$2,500) with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cen per annim, payable semi-annually from the date of said note until paid, and,

Whereas, said deed of trust provides that in case default is made in the payment of said sum of money according to the tenor and effect of said note or any part thereof, or any interest thereon, or of a breach of any of the covenants or agreements in said deed expressed, then at the election of the legal holder of said note, the whole of the principal sum secured by said deed of trust and the interest thereon shall at once become due and payable, anything in the said note to the contrary notwithstanding, and in tiat event the said trustee or in case of his failure for any reason to act then the successor in trust shall rell the said real estate for the purpose of paying said promissory note and interest and taxes and all expenses connected with the execution of said trus, and,

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the interest due on said note of date Aug 25, 1894, and of date Feb. 25, 1895, and the same is long since due and payable and,

Wheras, Default has been made in the payment of the taxes upon the said property, and Whereas, the holder of said note has

elected and does hereby elect that the

whole of said principal sum and interest secured by said deel of trust shall at once become due and payable Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in and by virtue of the authority in me vested by successor in trust aforesaid will on Mon-day, the 22nd day of April A D 189, at door of the County Clerk office in the City of Colorado Springs, County of El described property at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in

> L A GIDDINGS Trustee

'uxes, and

F W HOWBERT, Acting County Clerk of El Paso County, Successor in Trust

J. E M'INTYRE, Attorney for trustee. First insertion March 21, 1895 Last insertion April 18, 1895 The above mentioned sale s hereby

continued to and will take place on Monday May 6 at 10 a m, at same place L A G DDINGS Trustee

T W HOWBERT Successor in Trust

TRUSTCE'S SALE

Whereas, William Hall grantor, did by deed of trust daied March 19th 1891, and recorded in the office of the clerk and recorder of the County of El Paso Colorado on the twentieth day of March. 1891 in book 75 at page 409, convey to William P Bonbright as trustee, the following described property, situate in

said El Paso Coun y, to-wit Lots 21 and 22 in Hewett's Addition to Colorado Springs, Colorado which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of said grantor's certain promissory note, da'ed March first, 1891, for the principal sum of one thousand seven hundred (\$170000) dollars payable to the order of J Irvine Scott on the first day of March, 1896, with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent. per annum from the date thereof, payable semi-annually on the first day of September and March in each

10% Jear, and, Whereas, said trust deed provides that in case of default in the payment of principal or interest of said promissory note, or any part thereof, according to the tenor and effect of said note, or of a breach of any covenant or agreement in said deed contained on the part of said grantor, then the whole of said principal sum and interest thereon to the time of sale may at once at the option of the legal ho der of said note become due and payable, and the trustee shall on the application of the legal holder of said note sell and dispose of said premises at piblic auction in the manner, on the notice and at the place in said trust deed desci bed-reference to which is hereby made for greater certainty—for the purpose of paying said note and all the interest due thereon to time of sale, together with all costs and expenses of this trust as in said deed provided, and

Whereas, said trust deed further provides that in case of the default, resignation, removal from Colorado refusal. failure or inability of said William P. Bonbright to act as trustee, then the then acting Clerk of El Paso County, Colorado, shall be his successor in trust with all the title, power and authority of said trustee; and

Whereas, the said trustee named in said trust deed is unable to act as trustee on account of his temporary absence from the State, and by reason thereof the undersigned, F. W Howbert, Clerk of El Paso County, Colorado, has become his successor in trust, and

whereas, default has been made and still continues in the payment of the semi-annual interest due March 1st, 1895, upon said note and by reason of said default the legal holder thereof has exercised said option and declared the whole of said indebtedness due and payable and has applied in writing to the undersigned successor in trust to sell and dispose of said premises as afore-

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the undersigned F W Howbert. County Clerk of said El Paso county, as successor in trust as aforesaid, by reason of the premises and by virtue of the power and authority vested in the undersigned successor in trust, by said trust deed, will on Wednesday the twenty-second day of May, 1895, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, sell and dispose of the above described property and all the right, title, bene-fit and equity of redemption there n of the said William Hall, his heirs and assigns, at public auction at the office of the County Clerk in the county of El taxes and assessments due on said prop-

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado April 18, 1895.

F. W HOWBERT, Clerk of E Paso County, Colorado, Successor in Trust.

Firs. insertion April 18, 1895. Last insertion May 16, 1895.

bound up together the historical essays and the workman enrolled with ful. of Mr. Frederic Harrison is perhaps a rights of citizenship, a free, a powerful, foir enough indication of the nature of and a cultivated member of the social its contents; but it gives no aint of their body. Such is the task before us. The foir enough indication of the nature of and a cultivated member of the social was named and a cultivated member of the social was named and a cultivated member of the social was named and a cultivated member of the social was named and a cultivated member of the social was named and a cultivated member of the social was named as a cultivated member of the naturalist move. Maria Francesca Rossetti. It was thought trait of the poet and surmounted by a variety or their richness. The fact is, ground is all prepared, the materials will read it with designity and he will also Fentane; The natural state of the social was named as the same of the content of the natural state of the natural state. The natural state of the same of the content the base. The nonument is to the content of the natural state of the natural state of the same of the content of the natural state. with which there has been very little to a rich harvest of science, a profusion of accompany of Other polable features of with which there has been very name to a run narvest of solution of the number are: A produce y massering term at the product of the products, ideas and inventions of autobiographical interview with Tissan-touries, providing it be something shock. Anselme Mathieu, a Provencial poet and ling to less conventions of the past ages. Every vein of human life dier, the eminent scientist and ballion. Ing to less conventions of the seven founders of the Fellbe mentioned in the same breath with to full efficiency; every want of our natthese essayes of Mr. Harrison,

Macarlay's reviews when they came out group into a whole these powers and in book form"-the whole volume of them gifts; the task before us is to discover at one article? That is about the task we some complete and balanced system of have set ourselves in this article; and life; some basis of belief; some objectfrom the very nature of it, it must be for the imperishable religious instincts from the very nature of it, it must be for the imperishable religious instincts ther of "The Rowsing of Mrs. Posters" done in an uncutisfactory way. All we and aspirations of mankind; some faith and an account of Cleveland Monet; can hope to do at all is to give some to bind the existence of man to the slight hier of the extraordinary contents visible universe around him; some comof the look, with a very slight laste of mon social end for thought, action, and the moleculous Reno gang, which for sevthese essays of Mr. Harrison.

and there betwee group themselves naturally under heads. First, we have two monize them in one; a system of existlectur is on "The Use of History" and en e which may possess something of "The Countries a of History;" then there the calm, the completaness and the symare two on "Some Great Books of Histo- metry of the earliest societies of men; ry" and "The History Schools;" the fifth the zeal of fruth, knowledge, science ry and The History Schools," the fifth the zeal of fruin, knowledge, science periodic structure of the Thirteenth century; the and improvement, which marks the East Year and more, show no signs of sleeping vigitance, are required in a suc- had ever appeared in an American periodic and the residue shorkement, and open absorbed to the combine to an end and the residue shorkement and open absorbed to the combine to an end and the residue shorkement and open absorbed to the combine to an end and the residue shorkement and open absorbed to the combine to an end and the residue shorkement and open absorbed to the combine to an end and the residue shorkement and open absorbed to the combine to an end and the residue of the combine to the Eixth and seventh are on the French revolution, and what it did and what it left; the rext eight are all on certain cities, in different appears, malniy historical-the ance in city, the medicieval city, the modern sity. Rimo, Constantinople, Albens, Paro Lendon.

essays from meet others, it is their speater than self, with its zeal for the val standard, baraden. Mr. Harrison insists on the spiritual union of mankind. We have barnotta. Mr. Harrison insists on the necessary of web views of whole periods; and believes that the value of such views is much greater than that of minute study of small periods. Specialists there must be, of course, who will take pains to verofy small and apparently unimportant facts-to ascertain the exact spot where some old battle was fought which is mentioned in the commentarity of Caesar, or to find our the exact date of the passage of the laws of the Twelve Tablett but for most people who read or study histery, it is better, thinks our author, to ret some idea of the scope of a whole period, and its meaning to the human to have some of those necessary foundations who were frightened by the maditive made there is a trace of conventionality in the gratify their vanity. Many a thing said As to the importance of a large study of

Listory, we can tell denewhat of the

to the limit of our space: phers; but, in one sense, they are. In quality. They are the work of the com- tion, bined labors of many. No statesman or teacher can do anything alone. He must have the minds of those he is to guide prepared for him. They must concur, or ne is powerless. In reality, he is but the expression of their united wills and thoughts. Hence it is, I say, that all men need, in some sense, the knowledge and the judgment of the statesman and the social teacher. Progress is but the result of joint public opinion, and for progress that opinion must be enlightened, 'He only destroys who can replace.' All other Progress than this-one based on the union of many minds and purposes, and a true conception of the future and the past-is transitory and delusive. Those who defy this power, the man, the party, or the class, who forget it, will be beating themselves in vain against a wall; changing, but not improving; moving, but not advancing; rolling, as the poet says of a turbulent city, like a sick man on the restless bed of pain." It is clear that our author would have

our minds, or for purposes of what we call culture alone; he would have us study it for the very practical purpose of using it in our civilization and progress and politics; he would have us make our historical knowledge the basis of our conduct in the present and the future. He believes that conduct is the most important thing; and he pleads for the study of history as a most important aid toward right conduct. Doubtless this will be to many a new point of view from which to look at the study of history; but is it not a noble point of view, and one which makes of the study of history something far more important and interesting than it is usually thought to be?

As we have intimated, Mr. Harrison would have us study our history in large periods, so that the continuity of it may be discerned; and in the second essay in this volume, he gives us a rapid survey of the whole history of the world, and shows how all history, from the beginning, is linked indiscolubly to-

At last he comes to the great revolution, which had its most violent form in France, but which was a phenomenon of the age, and not of France alone; and of this he goes on to say; That great revolution is not yet end-

ed. The questions it proposed are not yet solved. We live still in the heavings of its shock. It yet remains with us to show how the last vestiges of the feudal, hereditary and aristocratic systems may give place to a genuine, an orderly, and permanent republic; how the trammels

The title of the volume in which are in it; how industry may be arganized, Can you imagine any one reviewing harmony, order, union; we need only to Most of the material in this volume has ing, studying or judging. We need to plete dominimee while it robbed trains been delivered in the form of lectures; extract the essence of all other forms and county treasuries with perfect imof civilization; to combine them and har- punity.

tions. The essays on great cities in gen-

sound known right of the living institute problem of the city. We have solved the Owen Wistern a characteristic story by tions and the active wants of mankind, problem of the great Federal republic. Robert Crant, contitled "By Hook or where the control of nature so far as or think we have; -we have solved the Crock;" an equally characteristic sketch in the second only action nature so far as or think we have;—we have solved the Crock;" an equally characteristic sketch peoples, parties artistic in development in development in the public were disposed by W. D. Howells; and one of Mr. of character, as the heroine is rather lously done. The public were disposed to the second only in the second of t only so for is we understand its eles system of town or local rural government. Exliph's remarkable series of People We onts and ways. Let us not delude our than outs has ever been seen in the Pass, "Dutch Kitty's Wille Slippers." coits and ways. Let us not delude ours than ours has ever been seen in the Pass, "Dutch Kitty's Willie Slippers," remarkanty every sketch of a woman's small but in the government of great. Then there is Mr. Hardy's social, which nature under the influence of a strong of the Crown" at emergency heat for notice of social action can be created cities we are wofully deficient;—deficient, perhaps we shall like better when it passion, so well set forth in "Der The Daily Telegraph on the occasion of of policy or social action can be created cities we are wofully deficient;—deficient, perhaps we shall like better when it to by themselves or can reconstruct society we think, even in comparison with some comes in book form, and we can read it about us. Those rough maxims, which other peoples who have been far behind straight through. Harper's is always in situations which should call forth the we are wont to densify by the name of us in the essentials of government on a sure to have someting interesting in the. Whole strength of her nature. But the principles, may be, after all, only crude large scale. Now, if we are to have good line of travel—it has been a feature of character-drawing of the heroes of Toanformulas and phrases without life or pow- city government, certainly the first thing the magazine from the first; and in this er. Only when they have been tested, for an intelligent man to do in to find out, rumber there are two such articles, both analyzed, and compared with other how many cities have been governed in of which are excellent of their kind. One phases of social life, can we be certain the past; what their civic life has been, is Mr. Ralph's "In Sunny Mississippi," phases of social life, can we be certain the past; what their civic me has been, is Mr. Raiph's "In Sunny Mississippi," the control of the past; what they are immutable truths. Nothing how they have secured the benefits of and the other is Mr. Africe Parson's be praised. If not quite equal to Suderbut a thorough knowledge of the social civilization, and which of them has got "Wanderings in Japan." Mr. Ralph not mann's earlier efforts, this nove, at least sustains the impression in Germany of

a student, we say, this volume will be stronger than usual-stronger than any all human affairs there is this peculiar the best and most suggestive introduct of the other magazines.

MAY MAGAZINES.

The magazines for May have begun to come, and they present a feast for their. fortunate readers. One of the first to arrive, as usual, is Lippimentt's. The complete novel in this issue is "The Lady of Las Cruces," by Christian

Reid. It gives a later (and the last) enithe life of that beautiful and gifted Mexican who was the heroine of "The Picture of Las Cruces," in the magazine for February, 1894. "Marthu's Headstone," by Edith Brower, is a first of sundry surprising adventures of known engraver, describes some of his Winterform

The conductors of McClure's make the important announcement that the life of Napoleon, by Ida L. Tarbell, is about to be published in magazine form, at only fifty cents a copy. As the publication will include all the rare pictures and engravings that have enriched the story as it appeared in the magazine, it would be rash to predict the extent of the sale which this admirable life will have; but

it will undoubted y be immense. Twenty-three portraits of Bismarck, covering a period of 60 years, from his student days down to the present lime, are the most striking feature of Mo-Clure's Magazine for May, all of the portraits being very interesting, and a number of them rare. But quite as remarkable in its way is an illustrated paper by E. J. Edwards, reciting the dramatic events of the period when the Tammeny all, is there anything especially humor- already rendered necessary, and will be society first began to governancize on the poils of office and when the notorious Marshal Rynders and his "plug-uglies" held the city of New York under their; violent sway. A paper on "Journalism," by Charles A. Dana, editor of The Sun, New York, gives the opinions which Mr. Dana has gathered from his own remarkably full experience, regarding the opportunities journalism offers to genrous-minded and well-educated young men, and regarding the best preparation

balloon ascensions, tucluding one ure is supplied. We need now only which als two companions were killed and he himself usurly tost his life; short stories by Ian Macharen, whose book, "Besilva the Beanso Bries Bush," has had the largest sale of any published in the hast half-year, and Gertrude Smith, audrawn from the Pinkerton archives, of the operations and final Lestruction of feeling; some common ground for teach. Gra years held a wide region under com-

St. Nicholas is as indispensable for the Greek, with something of his grade, his coming to an end, and the readers will life, his radiant poetry and art; the be content to keep company with Jack deep social spirst of Rome, its political as long as he stays with tiem. Mr. Florasurrelly, its genius for government, whay continues his series of pictures of live and freedom, its noble sense of pub- wild life. There are plenty of good things lie life; above all else, the constancy, for the very little folk, the story of the cornect, ess and tenderness of the me- youth at the court of Napoleon is contin-

any other-the excellence is so even, and and give some idea of the tremendous Jean of Are," is continued, and in this, If the volume did nothing more than the warrior maid. There are many this, it would be in a way to accom- guesses as to the authorship of this replish a great and beneficent work; but it markable nece. One render thinks be does far more than this. It not only sees the handiwork of Mark Tweln, espoints out the site, and shows where the pacial y in the description; in the April Geschwister, is in its way quite as re-model should pay for the privilege of foundations ought to be fail; it goes on number, of the explanations of the markable as Tran Sorge: Unfortunately being drawn in pen-pictures that shall points out the site, and shows where the pacially in the description, in the April man, as to the cause of their running treatment of two or three minor characs in jest has been realized in earnest, eral, and on the great cities of history away; but we are not at all sure that this ters, which somewhat in ures the total and we may yet see a school or rather in particular, are tine examples of the suess is right. It it is Mark Twain, the effect; but Sudermann handles his hero-workshop workshop of "fiction" started on the se place so a stone it in effection from the sort of work that the author considers only thing he has ever done to compare the with great power, and we know of no lines.—(Literary World, London, following presign in properties in the first view and the first view of the simultaneous growth and preserve in the first view of the first view of the simultaneous growth view of the first view of the first view of the simultaneous growth view of the first view of the first view of the first view of the simultaneous growth view of the first view of th system, based upon a regular study of its the most of civic life with the minimum only describes what he has seen; he sustains the impression in Germany of makes you feel the very atmosphere, and we have the power. a affect it. For this end we need one Such a student will find, perhaps to no one can welk read the description of the assumption of the surprise, that is many of the essension without a longing for tomed to look to Germany for important to the And again-for we feel like quoting up tials of good city government the Greeks rest, and a feeling that sometimes it is and the Romans were away ahead of us; good to do absolutely nothing-to "coaf "It is sheer presumption to attempt to be will find, also to his surprise, that even and rest your soul." Mr. Parsons's wanremodel existing institutions without the the mediaeval cities with all their dirt derings are of course especially interest-Least knowledge now they are formed, or and their everlasting quarrels, can teach ing just now, in view of the new imwhence they grew; to deal with social the cities of the present day some lessons portance of all things Japanese. In the questions without a thought how society which need to be learned. And to the Editor's Study; Mr. Warner ciscusses irose; to construct a social creed without student who wishes to enter upon this same things of present importance, and an idea of 50 creeds which have risen and fuscinating and eminently practical field what he has to say is certainly suggesvanished before. Few men would inten- of inquiry-a field which promises to be five and worth attending to, even if we tionally attempt so much; but many do mere fruitful in the immediate future do not exactly agree with him in all that it unconsciously. They think they are than any other, and more practically im- he says. Take t all in all, this is a wellnot statesmen, or teachers, or philoso- portant to the destinies of men;-to such balanced number, and in fiction it is even

A German Realist.

We are all familiar with the typical German nove. Mrs. A. L. Wister introdecen it periodically to American readers with a new name and a different scene, but under this slight disguise we recognize each time our old friends-the sentimental and domestic German girl and her musterly and rather ill-manners. lover, who, after overcoming many slight and apparently unnecessary obstacles. finally marry and retire to live happily n a shining and well-duster German home, for Wrat W ster's Germans, like our strong andtouching s tory, with an unifriends from the West, live not in houses common "motif." "Odds on the Gun," is but in "homes." There is a peaceful a stirring anecdote of South Africa, the mediocrity in these stories which insures tiem a widespread popularity; no pasa war correspondent which will be offer- sion is here strong enough to upset for ed. Among the shorter pieces, in "An a moment the clockwork of household. Artist's Habitat," W. J. Linton, the well regularity, and through every emotional regularity, and through every emotional justrated. ersis "Charlotte goes on cutting breac belongens. George Grantium Bain writes and butter." But now after many years "Clembing the Social Ladder" in the peacefu and well-ordered stream of German literature, and author of a Life Washington. The poetry of the number German fiction has been rudely isturbed, of Lessing, a Life of Goethe, and an adus study history, not for the purpose of is by Grace F. Pennypacker, John B. and that by so unexpected and ill-regular mirable translator, tied March 20, aged on the Psalter.

Hermann Sudermann is hound by none of the conventional rules of German novelists. He is a strong though gloomy man, stands on his own feet, looks at life the Stat oner's Register, have been taken with his own eyes, and sees with great over by Arca bald Constable & Co., Lonvividness within a somewhit limited con, who in future will be sole publishers range. One finds here no playfulness, no of them. humor, To him life is a grim affair; his Fates can never take a joke. In his most popular novel, "Frau Forge," the Jot is very slight, merely a threac, indeed, on is 55 years of ege; and was formerly a which to hang a picture of hard, prosaic fellow of Merion and inspector of schools pover y and struggle which is absolutely in Fintshire and Dennissive. But he is realistic. The anxious and overworked best chown as author of hat important mother, the bruta ized father whose sel- book, Co de Britain. fish extravagance has brought poverty on the household, the dilapidated house, the dismal uncalldlike childhood of Pau-all this is arought before us by Sudermann without a touch of idea ization, and his but the progress of discovery in me hods descriptions are as dreary as life. There of combating fungous and insect enemies is no humor in "Frau Sorge;" but, after has been so rapid that a taird edition is out in he ng hungry, though a large class pub tshed at once by Macmillan & Co. of novelists seem to taink so, and is the daily, grading strugge with poverty necessarily grotesque, Mr. and Mrs. Micawber to the contrary nozwithstancing? Widely as Sucermann differs from the

old-fashioned pathetico-humorous school of English novelists in his treatment of life, his rea sm ciffers no ess from the "natura sm" of the Frenc'i school or that of the one other German realist. Herr Theodore Fontane, who is even, for newspaper work. The scene of wik more of a Zo atst than Zo a Amset. At-nthus/asm in the Trench Assemby in ter many years of sournalism and some 1849 over an unexpected proposal to dis1849 over an unexpected proposal to d

cution of the project both at St. Helena on German erature. In spite of tals, which he intended publishing a revised all the German organizations in New and in Paris, are well described in a par Fontance ability is so great that he has edition) and a History of the Conquest of York was then formed and the necessary amount of money raised. At the meeting solutely tench on some forbidden subject; time as Christina Rossetti's privately as we should say in English, to ordinary brige, died recently at Avignon. He was decency. Against such readsm Suder- known, in the florid terminology of his

Zola, for instance, in the Bonheur des friend. Frederick Mistral, was a chief James takes is bodily into the life of a mourrer. Of the seven founders of the Paris sliop; he first makes un sec the Kellbrige two on y are new left-Mistral great show windows more vividly than ord Alphonse Tavau. Five are deadwe have ever seen them before. Then we Aubanel, Romanille, Roumieux, Brunet, go in-we hear the turmoil and confusion; and Mathieu. we see hear, and even smell every de-tall; we feel that we are actually living among the capper, acy-killing, dissipated "History of Napoleon Bonaparte" began clerks that the even more unpleasant in 1851 as a serial in Harper's Magazine, shop girls; we take part in the irresst- and was continued during more than young folks as ever. The fortunes of the struggle between "le petit" and "le three years. Phenomenally successful at Jack Ballister, which have formed the grand commerce;" we realize what alert- that time (for from first to last it proved principal sorial in this magazine for the ness of mine, what decision, what un- itself to be the most popular serial that cessful shopkeeper; we are absolutely odical), its place in the esteem of the converted to the poetry of trade. Yet general public was afterwards assured when Zola tries to make us feel the inner by an adequate publication in book form. fails Sudermann's power begins.

diseval faith, with its discipline of de- ucd; with quadrated interest; and alto (Cevelop the characters, or the plot; we quest, as one result of the widespread If there is any one peculiarity more diaeval faith, with its discipline of describe unauther interest; and allowed a fact the number is fully up to the us, cannot remember how Paul Meyhofer interest in the illustrious subject of the number is fully up to the us, cannot remember how have the interest in the illustrious subject of the number is fully up to the us, cannot remember how have made interest in the illustrious subject of the number is fully up to the us, cannot remember how have made interest in the illustrious subject of the but we feel how poverty and care affect to combine these with industry, the One always hesitates to pronounce any the character, crushing ambition and The issue of the large surply of serknowledge, the variety, the activity, the particular number of Harper's better than i imagination, and how lettle room they is fletten seems to have suggested to a leave for even serrow or regret. The writer in a recent issue of The National We have quoted thus largely, in order so carefully maintained. The May nun-scene where Paul sits by his dead mother Observer the idea of introducing some that if possible we may convey to the her, however, is especially strong in sto-reader the point of view of this author, ries. The "Personal Recol ections of penses of her Imperal is one that will not ticle headed "To Capitalists," he forebe forgotten. Sudermann's novels are shadows the creation of a bureau which importance with which this point of instalment we come to the wonderful as destitute of poetry and charm as of shall let out to hire "models" out of view must invest the study of history, vis on which determined the career of humon nor are next pletorial, which novelists may construct their whermed by their pitiless truth.

equal celicacy and force. Sudermann's Letters of Violiniti," is pro-latest novel, Joianthe's Hochzeit, is as for the press a new volume of Wunsch," Iolanthe is colorless and vague the simp icity of the narrative (told in-

fiction that Sucermann's immense popuclaims a p'ace in the great modern realistic movement.

Unike most novelists, Sudermann has proved himself a clever playwright. Die Ehre, although perhaps not entirely fitted for the stage, made a yet greater sensation in Berlin than his much discussed

The wan: of artistic finish in Suderneann's plots is even more apparent since the r nature forces one to compare them with similar Erench work, yet his style is clear and equal, and the breadth and vigor of his novels enceurage the hope that his influence may prove the begintion.-(C. E. F. A. in Literary World.

LITERARY NOTES.

A pension of \$100 a year on the civil has been conferred on Mr. William Watson.

The Interior of Chicago celebrates its 25th anniversary by publishing a very handsome saus of 76 pages, copiously il-

James Sime, the wel-mown writer on

Professor Joan Rhys, who has just been e ected principal of Jesus College, Oxford,

with the except on of the Transcript of

of Protessor Arber's publications,

In 1889 the first edition of the "Horticulturist's Rule-Book" was published, and in 1802 a second edition was called for;

Mr. R. D. Blackmore has put together some verse tales for publication. Some of the titles are 'Lita of the Nile"; Kacisna, or the First Jealousy" "Mount Arafa, or the First Parting;" "Pausias and G yeera, or the First Flower Painter; and "Buscombe, or a M. chaelmas Goose." Mr. Ilkin Machews is the publisher.

of a faith long grown useless and retro- Helena and remove them to Paris, and fit to crystalize his experiences and to important works were English Literature viting the co-operation of other German grade may be removed without injury the august commonles althoughing the exe-graft Zolalem in its most unpeasant form as an interpreter of Eng.sh Zistory (of societies. A coint committee of nearly

mann has committed the unpardonable school, as the "Poet of Kisses." Early in sin-he is ne ther indecent nor trivial. Pebruary he fell on the ice and broke a The often leaves us quite ignorant of leg, and, being 70 years old, did not raily hose external details on which the nate from the shock. Sumptuous obseques bra sis dwell at greatest length. M. were celebrated for him, and his old

The publication of John S. C. Abboti's life of there people he falls, and where he The two hardsome volumes, containing In "Frau Sorge" we find no external graphically and generously illustrated, details except those which serve either to are now, perhaps, more than ever in ealmost 1300 large pages, admirable typo-

but from beginning to end we are over- heroes and heroines. And he goes one better than the caterers for artists of Der Wunsch," the second of two the brush. These, as a rule pay their stories published under the name of models. His suggestions is that the

Mr. Eric Mackay, author of the "Leve Lotters of Violinita," is preparing vigorous in treatment as his earlier which will be of a more varied and forcithe birth of Prince Edward of York, "The Dead Tsar" in The Dally Chronicle, and the "Burns and Highland Mary" poem for The Scotman on the the's Hochzoit is strong and original, and celebration of Burns's birthday this year; and now they are prepared for the first person), as well as its straight—work on a bouter type than the violation forwardness and cell-cacy, is greatly to lovers' vade mecum." Messrs. Methuen lovers' vade mecum." & Co., will issue the new volume in

Mr. Aubrey Beardsley, the "Yellow 18 expected to come to this country next month to lecture or arity in Germany has not as yet brought scribed as a young man 22 years cid, than his own; but such strength as his consumption. A correspondent of Haris sure to be eventually appreciated, and per's Weekly, who took him to task for ginning to take its rightful place in the reports him as replying that he finds that ist from whom the greatest works may be face is predominant, and that it is that face drawn from life that people condemn." Mr. Beardsley finds the type of life to-day in the women whom he sees at the St. James restaurant in London. They are well-dressed women, with morals of avowed fragility. Centuries ago, he says, if was the Madonna that people wershipped, but "to-day the old Madonna has become the new Magdalene."

An article on the Scriptures and modern criticism, by the Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone, has been written as a general introduction to a work called "The People's Pictorial Bible History," to be pubring of a new departure in German fic- both sides of the Atlantic. The Rev. lished in the spring simultaneously on Dr. G. C. Lorimer of Boston is the elitor of the work, and among other European contributors are Archdeacon Farrar, Professor Sayce, and Professor Agar Beet. It will be fully illustrated from the masterpieces of famous artists. Mr. Gladstone's new book on "The Psalter, According to the Prayer Book Version, will be published in a few days by Mr. Murray at the same time as an Ameriean edition. The work was commenced by Mr. Gladistonie many years ago, and it is only since his retirement from the political arena that he has been able to finish it. He has also compiled a concordance and added a series of notes

> Bernard Quaritch has just assued Part VI. of his Dictionary of English Book Collectors. The most interesting name recorded is that of J. R. McCulloch, the economist. A personal notice of him of some length is contributed by Dr. James Bonar, the editor of the catalogue of Adam Smith's library, while Mr. Quaritch, who knew him well, supplies a photegraphic portrait, facsimiles of two of his letters, and his book-plate. Next we have the library of John Dent, who died in 1826, and whose rare books seem to have sold very cheap. A very full account is given of the library of Sir William Tite, sold so recently as 1874, when it fetched a total of nearly £20,000 It included no less than 25 of the Shakespearlan quartos, as well as first editions of the Sonnets and of Lucrece; also the criginal MSS, of Woodstock and Peveril of the Peak. The other bibliophies here briefly commemorated are the Rev. Theodere Williams, Christopher Hodges, William Alexander and the Rev. Richard Ormerod.

Some years ago Heine's admirers planned to erect a monument to him in Dusse dorf, his birthplace. The town counci, however, in view of the poet's radical sm and republican tendencies, declined in Then the admirers proposed to ecect the memoria in Mayence, but it Dr. Zenry Coopee, president of Lenga was Ceclined on the same grounds. University, clet on the 2 st u.t. of heart year ago the Aron society of New York

series of very rure contemporary prints, able German we er. Is chooses for his It has been ascertained that Miss Chrisshowing the funeral progress from the subjects the manners and habits of a tina Rossetti has left no manuscripts besenting the committee, of the manners and habits of a tina Rossetti has left no manuscripts besenting the committee of the memory of the series of of the Park board on March 20, Messrs, THE MEANING OF HISTORY. ... to the moral, religious and social inthe title of the volume in which are still much entangled des Deux Mondes, furnishes a study of man novel st. He spaces us no detail of the spaces us no destroying them when read, and the workman enrolled with full emplified in a college of the middle West, in separate ir enough indication of the nature of indication of the nature of the fact before us. The loss American college town ment said recently in an essay on Herr

THE MEANING OF HISTORY. ... to the moral, religious and social inburial. Maddame Blanc, of The Revus
Lelore detries of sec.ety watch certainly has never
burial, and suggested the written to her. She was evidently in the
stincts, which are still much entangled des Deux Mondes, furnishes a study of
min novel st. He spaces us no detail of habit of destroying them when read,
habit of destroying them be entirely of marble. Its prospective cost is \$35,000. The central figure has already been finished and is now on exhition in Berlin.

Tiresome Controversial Fiction.

A novel is nothing more or less than a story. At first sight this may appear to lower the cignity of Action. But does it? Is it a small thing to portray human beings, to describe their loves, their joys, their sins, their sufferings, their triumphs -a. their experiences from the crade to the grave? The man or woman who can co this thorougaly is a great novelist. The mere controversialist, who, borrowing the form of fiction, gives us a series of discussions instead of a story, is not a novelist at al. Byron has called Fleiding "the prose Homer of human nature." And what is Fielding? Only a story teller, but all the same, in spite of the Lippant criticisms of Sarah Grand's Evadne, ae still remains our greatest writer of fiction. Balzac, the great French novelist whom M. Zola, perhaps wrongly, claims as a naturalist, was above all and beyond all a story teller.

The philosophy of La Comedie Humaine is never obtruded on the render. Let our novelists take the lesson to heart. Let them learn how to tell a story perfectly. One English writer of fiction of our time, whose recent death ere his powers nad reached their full maturity must be sin- . cerely regretted, could certain y spin a good yarn, but his books are all lopsided. Mr. Stevenson understood what narrative meant, but he apparently forgot that women constitute at least half the human race. The result is that even his best efforts are tales for men and boys, not novels.

Let us hope that controversial fiction will soon disappear. It is a lore and a tyranny. Such books should be relegated to the region of tracts. Let it be remembered that the novelist's function is simply this -to write a natural story of human life. There is only one living English novelst who never forgets his true vocation-Mr. Chomas Eurdy.

SE_F JUDGED AUTHORS.

Bayare, Taylor was said to esteem "Ximena" above anything else he had written. Mrs. Stowe always admitted that sue could not do better than "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Emerson said: "I put my whole soul into my essays. They represent my literary life.'

Prescott is said to have regarded the "Conquest of Peru" as his master performance. Buckle was too modest to express an

opinion of the merits of the book he never Lived to finish. Sir Thomas More was very proud of the

"Life of Edward V" and left no mention of his estimate of the "Utopia." Cowley regarded "The Mistresse" as his

It was a collection of leve peems and is now almost entirely forgotten. George Eliot is said by an interviewer to

have best enjoyed the writing of "Romola." "I wrote it under the inspiration of the scenes themselves." Eolland found in "Kathrina" his choic-

est thoughts. There is reason to believe that this poem contained much of his own biography and experience.

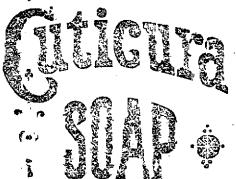
Shelley, in a letter to a friend, intimates that "Queen Mab" was his best, but hints also that he expects to do much better in the future, as he has a better subject.

Dr. Johnson regarded times f as immortalized by the dictionary, but considered that the "Rambler" really contained his best thoughts. As an aut for he is now amost unknown; as a talker only is he remembered.—St. Louis telobe-Democrat.



DINE WINS

Dark, yellow, oily, mothy skin, pimples, blackheads, roughness, redness, Cay, thin, and falling hair, and simple baby blemishes prevented and cured by the celebrated



The most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet. bath, and nursery. It is so because it strikes at the CAUSE of most com-Diexional disfigurations, viz.: the CLOGGED, INFLAMED, IRRITATED, OVERWORKED, OF SLUGGISH PORE.

Sole throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CREER, CORP., sole proprietors, Boston. Ap "All about the Blood, Skin, Scalp, and Hair," mai ed free.

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The Fifth District Institute Will Again was saud the following announcement:

The Normal Institute for the Meth decrete will be held in Colorado Springs from June 17 o. 28. I. has been placed in June so that teachers may have the advantage of the institute while waiting for the recting of the National Educational association in Denver, July 9 to 2. It is from possible for every teachers, to attend the following very leader in the county and many visiting teachers, to attend the from the unstitute.

The unst tute committee is pleased to announce the following very efficient of the E. Doraco Springs Missouri Dan Normal Colorado Springs Missouri Dan Normal Colorado Springs Missouri Dan Frontendent Model School, Colorado State on Springs, Superintendent Model School, Colorado State of the Emerson School, Colorado Springs, Superintendent Pinch of E. Passo county wil have charge of school law and Superintendent Finch as and Superintendent Finch as not control of E. Passo county wil have charge of school law and Superintendent Finch as not control of E. Passo county wil have charge of school law and Superintendent finch and the safe case in perfectention by Mess Sprague, who as mast ter fin her fine, and the Scate Normal.

The new features of the Scate Normal. An effective work of the Scate Normal.

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CITY YEWS.

V DLAND RECEVERS- P.

Inquiry at the office of Superintendent Dyer of the Santa Fe yesterday brought the information that the Midland receiver takes charge to-day. An order was received authorizing Mr. B. H. Bryant superintendent of the Midland division to take charge of the operation of the road for the receiver. Further than that nothing had been heard from Mr. Ristine. Mr. Dyer will turn over the road to-day. Mr. Dyer was not in his office and Mr. Bryant was out on the

There is some speculation among railroad men as to what will be the effect in regard to the superintendent's office now located here. Mr. Dyer's jurisdiction is over a big lot of territory of which the Midland was only a small part. In fact it extends over Western Kansas from Dodge City through the lines in Colorado and New Mexico. There was talk a year ago that the office might be moved to some point in New Mexico or to Frenver, and some think that this may be done now. The office has no information to that effect however,

The appointment of Mr. Ristine as receiver of the Midland was received here with many expressions of approval yesterday not only because it is thought that that it will inure to the benefit of the road and the territory through which is operated but because the receiver is most kindly remembered here. He made this city his home while he was with the D. and R. G. some years ago. He lived in the Ervay house on North Teion street. Whether he will open his offices here or in Denver is not known, but he is expected in a few days now

DISTRICT COURT.

Six Months for Jackson Rhines - The Second Division.

In the First division of the District court yesterday the attorneys for Jackson Rhines argued a motion for a new trial which was overruled. A motion for arrest of judgment was then made and overruled. Judge Harris then sentenced the prisoner to six months in the county jail, three months for asshult on Lou Lambert and three months for assault on A. J. Bras.

Second Division.

In the Second division the business was as follows:

Loper vs. Martin, et al., trial before the court and decree for the plaintiff. McDonald, et al., vs Catheart, et al., judgment as per stipulation.

Proper, et al., vs. Cathcart, et al., judgment as per stipulation. The jury was excused for the term.

In the suit of Mrs. Austin against George Snider the court appointed Stenographer McAllister to take evidence and the afternoon was spent in that way going over the accounts of Mr. M. A. Leddy, the receiver of the Grand Caverns. Mrs. Austin is the heir of Mr. Rhinehart who with Mr. Snider, according to the decrees of the courts, owns the Coverns. For eight years Mr. Leddy was receiver of the Caverns and she makes exceptions to some of the items in the bills during that time. Mr. McAllister will report his findings to the court.

"O .. 38."

the Coliseum last evening to see Robertson's military play "Ours" presented and himself immensely. The applause was frequent and prolonged. The old was handsomely staged and the property and scenic men in charge showed themselves to be artists. The parlor scene was very handsome and the camp scene quite realistic. The old comedy is very appusing and entertaining but many of the effects were lost on account of the noise. The actors exerted themselves to please in every way possible, and in the makeups it was hard to recognize familiar faces of nome talent. Through an accident there were no programmes which was a disappointment as many present did not know the names of the performers. Perhaps they would have not been any better satisfied had they seen the cast as given below, for who would suspect that S. F. Duree had become Claude Di Va or Harry Dennis Wm. E. Riley. The ladies of the cast acted with sprightliness and dressed the pieces handsomely.

The performance was given for the benefit of the Keeley club, a most worthy organization. It is to be re-peated again this evening at the same place and the second presentation will undoubtedly go much better, as is al-

ways	.110	case.	-116	Cast	Was	51.3	101-
lows:							
Eugh	Calc	ot		La	mont	\mathbf{F}_0	rest
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Angus	Mc.	Alister		V	Vilsor	B	arre

It Draws the Crowd.

The Grand Rapids (Mich.) Leader has this to say of the New Great Syndicate Shows and Paris Hippodrome which will exhibit in Colorado Springs, Wednesday, May 8: "It was a very large crowd that attended the circus performance given by the New Great Syndicate shows last evening. Fully 3500 people occupied the seats of the main tent and departed at the close; of the entertainment well satisfied with you success, and may you always remain. A child was cured of croup by a dose the entire show from becharacter of the entire show, from be- that you are now!" ginning to end, in every department, is

favorite actress Effle Ellsler, wil present at the opera house on Monday evening, to reside. Mr. Jahey is connected with son. is spoken of in the following 1.gh terms. The Journal and he and 11s bride have by a leading exchange: "'A Woman's many friends in both cities who join Power' is a strong drama arranged by The Gazette in offering congratulations. Robert Drouet, a leading member of Miss climax is reached and a thrilling one, in a. m.

the ast act, where Aloia commands her husband to 'fight and all that man.' In this role Miss Ellster has a part entirely different from Hazel Kirke, Dorls, and other roles with which we are familiar. that she is entirely competent to assume and portray in a most artistic manner roles requiring dramatic talent of right order. It hardly seems possible that so Mr. Ristine Formerly Lived Here—Doings much fire and passion can emanate from such a little body, Frank Weston and in the District Court-The Palestrina Robert Drouet do excellent work, and co Concert-"Ours" at the Coliseum Last much towards making the performance a smooth and even y balanced one. M. ss Ellsler has always been cord.ally received by our cheater-goers, who recognize the standard of excellence of her performances."

DSTRCT CO. RT.

A Verdict in the Kidnapping Cases. Rendered.

In the first division last evening the pury in the kidnapping cases reported. The verdict is that the defendants are all acquitted of the charge of kidnapping. Jackson Rhines is convicted of assault under one of the counts. The penalty for this is a fine not to exceed \$250 or imprisonment not to exceed six months in the county sail. The sury came in at 8:30 last evening after being out about 75 hours. Mr. Blackmer then entered a nolle in all the cases against Otto Zoller and allowed William Bell to go free, although the other cases against him have not been nolled as yet. An argument occurred as to whether Jackson Rhines should be allowed to go free until sentence is passed. As his ball is \$1,000 and the penalty so light the court allowed him to go last night. Mr. Pat-terson stated that they would announce this morning whether they would ask for a new trial. It was impossible to learn last night what kept the jury such a length of time.

Yesterday the attorneys argued the motion for a new trial in the case of the People vs. Lyons, convicted of being the leader in the Strong mine crime, court took the argument under advise-

the contempt proceedings against Reuben S. Barnes. The defendant was ordered confined in the county jail un-til the books of the Union Coal and Ice company are produced and was committer last evening. The court ordered the books produced a week or more ago. and the order not being complied with. proceedings in contempt were started with that result.

Second Division,

The business in the second division was as follows: Woods Investment company vs. Mem-

inger; dismissed as per stipulation.

Reno Mining and Milling company vs. Wemack; dismissed at plaintiff's cost. Anisfield vs. Blair; motion for a new

trial denied. Burke vs. Heindal, et al.; motion to reinstate case sustained. Hanscom vs. Hanscom, in the suit for divorce, defendant ordered to pay in the

sum of \$1,000 to apply on counsel fees of plaintiff, \$1,200 on account of the a imony and \$50 a month alimony. railroad; defendant's motion to make

complaint specific sustained. Golden Dale Mining company vs. Rob-ert Hughes, et al.; defendant's motion to have allegations made more specific

A PROFESS ONAL.

Young Marshall Stedman Leaves the Ranks of the Amateurs.

olorado Springs has had amateurs and brated astronomer. amateurs, but none of them have ever teen quite so ambitious as young Mar- hand. One attractive add tion has been Presentation of the Old Military Comedy shall Stedman, who three or four winters ago was at the head of nearly every local of Miss Lindsey, the contracts so oist, entertainment given, He was a young who has sung for two Years at the boy then and like most amateurs was am- mother Chautauqua assembly in New bitious beyond his ability and strength, York, and later in a large Chicago but he had the right stuff in him and has church. Miss Lindsey will act as coneverybody present seemed to be enjoying proved that he was not afraid of work. Iralto soloist and Miss Ruth Warren Three years ago he eft here with his as soprano so oist during the assembly, father, Captain E. M. Stedman for Chi- The reading and elocution will be uncago, and immediately entered the Chi- der the direction of Mr. P. M. Pearson, cago School of Acting, under Hart Con- of the Cumnock College of Oratory, in way. Here he has taken a most thorough connection with the Northwestern unicourse which included every branch of versity, Evanston, His. Mr. Pearson the art. Added to his natural ability he comes highly recomended by prominent has brought to the work an enthusiasm educators and others in the east; and perseverance that wins. He is receiv- Notwithstanding the panic, the World's ing his reward now by securing engage. Fair, and the continued business depresments with the very best managers in the sion the assemby and the resort has country, namely, the Frohmans. Colorado grown steadily in public favor curing Springs people remember him most kindly; the past two years, and tiere is a prosand will be glad to hear of his success in pect now of the largest atendance ever a profession that demands of those of its hac. votaries who wish its highest honors, unhealth that comes from right living. The assembly, and the Christian Endeavor following is clipped from the Chicago people are planning for a raily day there Post, and was written by the well known as usuak Peg Woffington:

Acting when Marshal Stedman graduated into absolute professional sm. For three years has young Stedman played hero in hero-but he treads the professional stage, He is an amateur no longer. Not but what he might have ceased to be that long ago had he chosen. A year since an engagement was offered him, but with a conscientious desire to perfect his art, he and the hair made to grow on heads alstudy. Now he has entered into his re- Sic lian Fair Renewer, ward. For the last few weeks he has been doing excellent work as Gabrie. n "The Wandering Jew," as presented by for a week longer at the Lincoln. From thence Mr. Stedman goes to New York, where he will play Ned Annesley in 'Sowing the Wind. It is an unusual repertory for a beginner, but our young Chicago actor has the triple advantage of good looks, admirable physique and a pedigree which has granted him a heritage of taent. Marshall Stedman, Peggy wishes

circus and in quality is the peer of any Fahey of Manitou and Miss Dora Saimon of this city were married. Rev. Father Bencer officiated and only the "A Woman's Power." which play that present avorlte actress Effic Elisler, will present. Mr. and Mrs. Fahry left for a rifer, gives freshness and clearness to good nine months from date of purchase avorlte actress Effic Elisler, will present short trip and will return to Man tout 250, 50c and 21.00. So d by F. E. Rod B. Angeles and the relative of the control of the relative and the relative and will return to Man tout 250, 50c and 21.00. So d by F. E. Rod B. The relative of the control of the relative and the relative and french the relative and french the relative and the rela

Ells er's company. The story of the play An opportunity to visit the oil fields at

Eig est of Lineavening lower - Lates T.S. Gov! Report

ABSOLUTELT DEPE

June 25.

The opening of the Broadmoor Casino for the summer of 1895 on a liberal plan is now practically assured. To be sure, there is something of a string attached the proposition, but anyone who knows the pride and enjoyment that the people of Colorado Springs take in their Casino will be able to feel sure that the string is a very slight trawback indeed. In a few days, an opportunity will be given to al citizens to subscribe for season tickets. If an adequate response is made, it is hoped to open the Casino on June 25, or about that time, with a line orchestra. Negotiations are now pending for the coming of Mr. Stark, with a new Hungarian orchestra, direct from Buda

When Mr. John Greenough of New York, representing the present owners of the Broadmoor property, was in the city, he was so greatly pleased with what he learned of the success of the season last summer, that he is willing to have his company undertake to run the Casino this year. They will assume al, risk of less in connection with the season. No contracts, however, will be made until there is a practical assurance of the co-operation of the citizens, While no definite arrangements have

the second division yesterday, been made for the management or the Judge Lunt announced his decision in programme for the summer, the same committee of citizens that dic such good work last year will be consulted in the. work of the summer.

> Rocky Mountain Chataguan Assembly. This popular "College of the People," which meets annually at Glen Park,

(Palmer Lake Postoffice), Colo., will open this season July II, and cose Aug. I. A programme of the coming assem-bly will soon be published and exceeds in interest and attractiveness any former programme. Among the prominent lecturers expected to take part are, Chancellor W. F. McDowell, President W. F. Slocum, President Alston Ellis, James Clement Ambrose of Evanston, Ili., Mr. C. M. Hobbs, Professor J. S. Parsons, Dr. J. B. Kinley, Miss A. Fisher, President H. E. Gordon and Rev. C. W. Helster. All "Gen Parkites" will be glad to know that our genial Superintendent of Instruction of the past two years, Rev. W. F. Steele, will again hold that important position. Many members of the faculty of ast season will be pres-Milner vs. Florence and Cripple Creek ent, among them Professor G. F. Brier-ailroad; defendant's motion to make ey, mus.ca director; Professor George Cannon, Jr., superin endent of the scientific department, aided by Professor A. C. Strong, having charge of botany; and Dr. A. B. Kinley of microscopy; Ars. Grabill will again instruct teachers and others on recent method's in kindergarten work in the kindergarten normal department. Professor W. F. Steele, Bible normal and Rev. C. N. Fitch, Sunday school normal. Professor H. A. Howe will have a fine telescope at the assembly, and delightfu, evenings may be spent in "s ar-gazing"

The Chantauqua quartet will be on

The Y. M. C. A. State convention voted swerving devotion, application and the to have a Y. M. C. A. day during the

The Rocky Mountain Bible conference The reigning star passed from out of under the charge of the different young the firmament of the Chicago School of people's societies in the State, will hold its second annual conference this summer, opening Aug. 4 and closing Aug. years has young Stedman played hero in 11. For programmes and further informathe productions of the Chicago School of ation activess F. M. Priestley, Iniversacting, and now he is still playing the ity Park, Co.o. Phose who way to know abou; ways and means, tenting and boarding, etc., may app y to Mrs. C. N. Pitch, 632 North Zeron street.

preferred another year of hard dramatic reacy baid, by the use of Hal's Vegerable

When fevers and other epidemics are around, safety lies in fortitying he systhe William Morris company. This after- tem with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A person noon and even ng he makes his profes- having thin and impure bood, is in the sional bow to Chicago as Bob Appleton in most favorable condition to "catch" what-The Lost Paradise, which is to continue ever disease may be fonting in the air. Be wise in time.

> Shion's Vitalizer is what you need for Dyspeps'a, Corpid Liver, Yellow Sain or Kidney Trouble. It is guaranteed to give you satisfaction. Price 75c. So.c. by F. E. Robinson.

child died of the same creat disease. ginning to end, in every department, is pleasing and above reproach. It is from start to firish far beyond the ordinary Mary's Cauholic church Mr. Richard T. of having Ayer's Cherry Pectora, a ways on hanc.

Kar's Cover Root, the new Blood Pur

A column article on "Pite's Pear and the New Gold Field" appears in this ween's Frank Lesl e's Llustrated Weenis deverly told, the plot well developed. Florence, Co.o., next Saturday. The Sant Henry Russel Wray and has four good and the interest sustained throughout. A ta Fe will run a special train at 10:13 half-one mustrations of Field Feek. y. The article s from the pen of Mr. and surroundings.

Z3 A ... CAN ... Esterday afternoon the big chestnut seam ewned by Mr. W. S. Stratton created something of a commotion on Pike's Peak avenue by attempting to run away. They came down the avenue Policy of the criver was an expert evidently and managed to the an expert evidently and managed to the criver was an expert evicently and managed to turn them up Cascace without accident and then they were given rein until they had exhausted themselves. In the carriage was Mr. Stratton's sister, young daughter and two other ladles and they all had the presence of mind to slt quietly throughout the trying or-deal. It is stated that Mr. Stratton rewarded Johnnie Leversedge, als driver, by a hancsome present of a check for \$,000 for sticking to them as he dic.

Some lime ago The Gazette made the easing announcement that the Comedy club, who recently made so great a success in "See Snowball," were rehearsing another and much more ambitious play. play in question is Robertson's celebrated comedy, "Caste," and that I will be given at the opera house on the evening of Friday, May 10, and the afternoon of Sat-urday, May 11 Several of Colorado Springs' best known and most gifted amateurs will appear in this play, and a thoroughly finished and enjoyable rendition may be expected.

Mrs. Frank Campbell, who formerly ived here, was found ceac in her rooms on Larimer Street in Denver yesterday. Death was due to consumption and astama. Her husband was a lawyer here some two or three years ago and they cld not live very tappily so that he left 197. It was by mutual consent as they drew up a paper to that effect which both signed. She was in the police cour: wo or three times for drinkng and their domestic affairs occasioned the police considerable trouble for awhile...

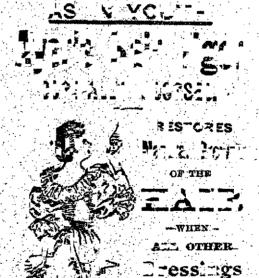
At 1:45 last evening Mr. W. S. Stratton and a party of triends left for a trip through California and will be absent severa weeks. They travel in the private car "Wanderer," which came in vesterday for the purpose. Dr. D. H. Rice accompanied the party as physician in charge. The trip is taken for the henefit of Mr. Stratton's health as he s just recovering from a severe illness.

The College ball club received their handsome uniforms yesterday and they will present a fine, apearance in the game with Denver Friday. The game s to be payed at the Athletic park. uniformed team and every man a good p-ayer that the city has seen since 1889 when we sported a professional nine. There will be a nig crowd.

The pretty cancing carnival at the opera house Saturday and Monday is still being talked about by those who had the good fortune to be present. To Miss Lillie Gard, who is Mrs. Whitbeck's accomplished assistant, much of the credit is due for the excellent training of the little dancers and also to the opera house boye for their pattence and work in setting the scenes.

Bartlett & Wray have moved their office across the room in the Union Pacific express office and their old stand is to be occupied by Harry Chapman with the Union Pacific. Denver, Texas and Guf licket office.

Senator Stephen B. Eikins of Wes? Virginia, arrived at the Barker house n Manitou yesterday for a stay of a The Best Performing Elephants day or two. He is traveling in a private car and has a party of nine persons with him. They will go up the Peak



"I can cordin y ini orse Ayer's Tair of Vigor, as one of the best preparations Q for the mair. When began us ng Ayer's Hair V. 30r, a the ront part of my lead of about 1a f of t was back. The use of only two locates restored a natural of growth, which still continues as in my of youth. I tried several other cressings, but they a father. Ayer's air Vigor of is the best."-Mrs. J. C. PREUSSER, O Converse Texas.

FAIL.

6 ... 1. A. A. & 1. ASS. 9

CALIVORNIA

Only forty-egal hours estant via the Sants Te route Round trop lickets are San Francisco, Cala: Oty Zore: ofice and arrange for your tr.p.

AN EASY WINER. distance all compettion with ease. It following day. The attraction is sale of has the stories, the union cenots, and real estate, carriage drives and barbecue no change of company at the Y secure river by the Toronce Of company.



18-22 W. Huerfaro St.

Castings:

And a general line of Sain and ornamental

Iron Work.

Yapire, Boiler and General Repair Morks. Beiling, Spating, Hangers, Boilers, Engines.

Wednesday, May 8th.

COMING IN ALL ITS ENTIRETY:

Trip e Circus, Great Z evatec Stages, Double Menagerie, Spectacular Bageant and Grand Aggregation of New Sensational Features.



Platto, the Strongest Man on Barth.

to be payed at the Athletic park. is the first real game with the fully . IPITER, Die E:87 E& 68710 Berga. Berga. Tiger ever in captivity. The chily Picing Tigen in the universe

Actually performing equestrian feats beyond conception, on the back of a lying paoroughbrec, while enclosed in an iron cage that circles the ring. To be seen only with these great shows.

SINCOCHECC SCHOOL OF EDVOATED SEA LIGNS! No other show possesses such a feature.

The Greatest Bareback Riders that the World has ever Produced.

The Only Flock of Glant African Ostriches. The Largest Birds on Earth and the Only Show Possessing such a Feature.

←---Big Shows Compined------

ea Lions, Leopards and Baby Camels Ac Great Circus Acts. 5 Great Bands in Street Parade ourtly Knights and Dames

A Droge of Manster Camels Zebras, Bears and Baby Moneys 20 Great Leapers. Richly Carqed & Gilded Tableau Wagons Myriad Cages, Dens and Lairs

Two Menageries of Wild Beasts.

SHEAP EXCURSION RATES

Every Rai road Gives Low Rates to this Big Show.

At 10 a m. a Giorious, Grand Holiday Free Street Parade. ONE DAY GULY, AFTERNOON AND NIGHT. Doors Open at 1 and 7 P. M.

This will positively be the only Circus that will visit this section this year.

GENERAL ADMISSION 50 CENTS. Universalier @ Years of Age 25 Cents.

STRAYED NOTICE.

Colorado Springs, April 16, 1895. about October 1st, 1894, a Roan steer about three years old, marked with two crops on each ear and some kind of a brand on hip broke into my pasture. I hereby give notice that if he is not caimed before October 1, 1895, I will proceed to sell for keeping. Brookside Farm, 31/2 miles southwest on Cheyenne

> J. C. HOLMES. STRAYED.

One light bay horse, white fore legs, white face, weighs about 1150. Good reward will be paid for his return to 915 North Corona street, Colorado Springs.

The U. S. Gov't Reports Slow Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO FLORENCE. The sold vestioned rains of the Cal- m. Special round trip rate, \$2.50. Tick- tate are requested to make immediate cago, Unon Pacto & Northwestern line ets good returning on regular trains the payment to the undersigned.

EELEV YELES

Gravel Roofing.

Betimates Furnished. DEALER IN

ROOFING MATERIAL. Tin Roofs Painted and Repaired

1509 Arapanoe St. Telephone 045.

DENVER. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE,

Estate of George G. Gallagher, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the last will and testament

of George G. Gallagher, late of the county of El Paso and State of Colorado. ieceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of E: Prso county, at the court-house in Colorado Springs, at the May term, on the 4th Moncay in June next, at which time. all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attence The San-a Fe wil run a special train to for the purpose of having the same ac-Florence, May 4, at 10:5 o'c oct a justed. All persons indebted to said es-

Satec the 30th day of April, A. D. 1895. WILLIAY V. WEARE,